PLEASE!

'LL HOLD THE

LITTLE BOY

THAR MONEY -

's just a mere mistake. I'll

ain all...at the proper time

7 Ah, bous, just let me do all the

talking.

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REBEL ARMY RENEWS ITS ATTACK ON

Airplane and Artillery Offensive Begun Against tions Following Cessation of Rain.

FIGHTING 8 MILES FROM THE CITY

Galdacano and Dos Cam-Fascist Army — Gen. Davila, Who Succeeded Mola. Is in Command.

WITH THE INSURGENTS BE-SIEGING BILBAO, Spain, June 11. Gen. Emilo Mola's command of the Mola was killed in an airplane crash June 3, sent airmen and ar-

Ralbao today. In the renewed offensive begun yesterday from Lemona Peak, less than eight miles southeast of Bil-

The heavy rains which had haltbomb attacks. The Basques clung to their positions, but by mid-after-

oon the issue still was in doubt. The insurgent army, its position in the Basque country well consol-idated during the days of rain and with great quantities of mobile equipment and supplies at hand, lay back of Lemona Peak and elsewhere along the semi-circular line

warfare raised geysers of earth and

Surprise Offensive by Lovalists on Guadalajara Front.

northeast of Madrid yesterday Alcaraia. Many of the insurgent troops were caught still asleep.

newly captured near the Aragon highway north of vicinity: Mostly

Six Government bombers were ported to have wrecked the new surgent airfield at Logrono, 30

The Government squadron was said to have surprised four insur-gent planes on the landing field and beginning to-night or tomortwo and a half tons of bombs on

Duty in Catalan Waters.

PERPIGNAN, French-Spanish its shipping from raids by insur-

The presence of the fleet was dis-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3. | feet, a rise of 3.3.

RUSSIAN FLIGHT OVER NORTH POLE TO U. S. PLANNED

Permission Granted at Wash ington for Trip Over American Territory.

Main Defense Fortifica-other flight from Moscow to San Francisco over the north pole—a venture which failed in 1935 because of mechanical difficulties encountered by Pilot Sigsmund Le-

State Department officials would give no further information. The permit did not specify a date.

By the Associated Press.

cated here today that no official information of a trans-polar flight to the United States will be forthning here until its success inos Main Targets of practically assured. Secrecy which such embarrassment as that which polar flight by Sigsmund Levane vance advertising.

> IN KANSAS CITY STRIKE Produce Market Filled With Vege-

ers Stand Idle. By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 11 .-Large supplies of vegetables and fruit were tied up here today by a automobile on a forest road. A trail

perishable goods in an area covering several blocks.

reached, but a man who answered the telephone at one C I O headquarters said the produce group was a C I O affiliate which he "believed" had not yet been chartered. The representative of one firm which had signed with the union said union members asked for a wage scale of \$32.50 a week and up

EX-ARMY OFFICER CONVICTED OF KILLING HIS WIFE

Death Penalty Mandatory Unless
A. D. Boggs Is Found Insane
at Trial Monday.

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., June 11.-A jury yesterday convicted Allan D. imprisonment.

Boggs, former resident of De-To the northwest were troit, was accused of fatally shootthought the boy was "another

> CLOUDY, PROBABLY SHOWERS, ABOUT SAME TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.

Relative humidity at noon today 50 insurgents killed and wounded. 55 (7 a. m.)

Official forecast for St. Louis and CRIME cloudy tonight tomorrow ning tonight or tomorrow; not temperature. Cloudy, probably



change in temperature. Considerable cloudiness tonight and to morrow, probably showers tomorrow in extreme south portion and order, June 11.—The Spanish at night in central and north porture of the state of t tions; slightly warmer in north and Catalan waters today to defend central portions tonight and in northeast portion tomorrow.

Sunset, 7:26. Sunrise (tomorrow) Stage of the Mississippi at St. closed when a Government vessel halted the French fishing boat La Perouse with a shot across the bow w the Missouri at St. Charles, 24.9 smaller matter, he observed.

BROTHER DEAD IN BILL FOR INQUIRY OF POLICE SEEKING FRENCH MYSTERY INTO TAX DODGING KIDNAPED WOMAN

Bodies of Carlo and Sabba- Congressman Fish Proposes tivo Roselli of Italy Found Near Wrecked Auto in Forest Outside Bagnoles.

Roosevelt.

HYDE PARK SAID TO

and avoiding payments.

palatial residence."

Treasury Compiles List.

persons who, they contend, have dodged taxes. They said the names

would be handed to a congressional

committee when hearings start in

an investigation of tax evasion and

Officials were silent regarding the identity of men and women on

it was dotted with names high in

Undersecretary Roswell Magill, Counsel Herman Oliphant, and

to outline testimony before the con-

sage to Congress.
100 Available for Work.

TWO YOUTHS EXECUTED

FOR MURDER OF DEPUTY

Indian and Another Die in Chair

BOMB AND DAGGER LYING CLOSE TO SPOT

Carlo Escaped From Lipari Island Prison and Brother Came From Florence Recently to Join Him.

BAGNOLES. France. June 11 .-The bodies of Carlo Roselli, an anti-Fascist fugitive from Italy, and his lution authorizing a broad congresbrother, Sabbativo, were found in a forest near here today under mysterious circumstances.

the cause of death was not immediately determined. The only clews were an improvised bomb and a dagger, engraved "R," found near the place where the bodies lay. The bomb had a 12-inch fuse that had been lighted but snuffed out.

tillerymen into action against the strike in the Kansas City produce of blood led away from the car to main "iron ring" defense system of market. Striking workers stood in the spot where the bodies were

or dagger slits, or whether the wounds were the real cause or called farm at Hyde Park in my Sound this morning, and a man

Had Left for Paris. The men had stayed at a Bagnoles hotel with several other per- going to investigate anyone, "I sugsons, including a woman. The party gest it investigate him."

One phase of the investigation turned to a possible connection be-tween the bomb found near the car avoidance, probably next week. and the presence in Bagnoles of the Duke of Spoleto, cousin of

Carlo Roselli escaped from im-prisonment in 1929. He had been The investigating committee w mandatory provided Boggs is found sane at sanity trial starting Monday. He pleaded not guilty and not Government and had come to Bagnoles to recuperate.

egic points on the Bilbao defense ring. These were main targets of shot his wife when he found her of Human Rights and the Giovanni of Human Rights and the Giovanni tion on which President Roosevelt in a bedroom with her young son Amendola Association, a liberal or- based his recent tax evasion mes-

an anti-Fascist organ.
Sabbativo Roselli, who had been all cases mentioned by the Presi

roared through neighboring vil- nated by the committee. A staff lages in their automobile with an- of more than 100 attorneys and acother in hot pursuit.

Police were searching for two work. beautiful women" who hurriedly The Treasury is preparing a gen left Bagnoles for Paris in the belief they might have enticed the tax loopholes.

SHEEP TO SUPPLEMENT FOREST PARK LAWNMOWERS

Director of Public Welfare Thinks Shepherd Will Be Able to Manage Without Fence.

awn mowers in Forest Park where growth of the lush lawns and kept nary methods of cutting them. County May 31, 1935. Siler, 21 years old, was the firs

seph M. Darst after Superintendent cells. He was placed in the chair of Parks Charles Connors explained at 12:13 and was pronounced dead his difficulty.
"Get 100 sheep," ordered Darst. "They tell me they use them for lawn mowers in London and in pronounced dead at 12:21.

by Director of Public Welfare Jo-

New York." Darst told reporters he didn't beads of perspiration broke out on know whether the sheep would be bought or rented. But if they in the chair. He gritted his teeth. "worked," he said, they would be

W. H. Parsons Trying to Make Contact With Ab-Joint Committee Look ductors of Wife, Prom-Into Income Returns of ises to Obey Instructions.

AUTHORITIES HUNT PAIR IN BLACK AUTO BE LISTED AS FARM

Broadcast Notice to Eight Treasury Compiles for Con-States to Watch for Them gress Names of Wealthy -Fresh Demand for Alleged to Have Evaded \$25,000 Reported.

STONY BROOK, N. Y., June 11. WASHINGTON, June 11.-Pres--In an atmosphere of increasing ident Roosevelt signed today a resotension, the husband and relatives sional inquiry into tax dodging. of Mrs. Alice McDonell Parsons, The investigation will be con- made a new plea to authorities today to be let alone in their ducted by a joint congressional efforts to make contact with the There were bloodstains about, but committee of six Senators and six supposed kidnapers of the 38-year-Representatives yet to be named. old woman. The request was made It will have authority, on majority by Roy McDonell, brother of the woman missing since Wednesday vote, to make public many secrets of wealthy taxpayers whom the ad-

"We would appreciate it if you ministration charges are evading would stay away entirely," he told a policeman at dawn. "We are still hoping to make some contact."

While the President was signing the resolution, Representative Fish village Federal officers Two miles away in Stony Brook (Rep.), New York, suggested on the word from J. Edgar Hoover, their groups around the stalls filled with perishable goods in an area covering several blocks.

The number of men affected was estimated variously at from 300 to the found.

Authorities said both men were found with large holes in their throats but it was not known estimated variously at from 300 to the found.

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district, which is not a farm but a came ashore. Hoover left Washington last night.

Fish said if the committee was Husband Keeps Vigil. Throughout the night, William H. Parsons, gentleman poultry farmer and Yale graduate, waited nervously, hopeful each time the telephone rang. He went about his farm duties automatically this morning. Treasury officials disclosed they had compiled a secret list of wealthy

He talked to reporters who went to the house after abstaining from visits throughout the night, in def-erence to the family's wishes to give the kidnapers a chance make contact with the house.

Parsons said. Someone asked him what he meant. "I am in a jam," he repeated, shaking his head. "An awful jam."

But he declined to discuss this The investigating committee will decide whether to make public instatment further. He declined to say whether dividual tax cases. When names a second ransom note had been reare disclosed, the individuals are ceived. A report went around the expected to be called for testimony. town that such a note was re-Chairman Doughton of the House ceived, setting forth anew the de-

Wednesday several hours after Mrs. the indictment. roth have been meeting this week Parsons disappeared demanded \$25,-000 and included a threat.

After a full day of investigation

"Wanted, man and woman in black sedan, for the kidnaping of

Long Island." Mrs. Parsons and her husband lived quietly on the 11-acre Long Island estate, tending their poultry and pigeons. Presumably moderately well-to-do, they are college graduates and are listed in the New housekeeper and companion, Mme. Anna Kupryanova, who says she is a former Russian countess, and her eral legislative program to close

modest farmhouse. Kupryanova, Mrs. Parsons drove morning, June 9, to meet a 7:47

York, met two Russians, whose names have not been disclosed, at Tenth street and Second avenue, on New York's lower East Side. The meeting was arranged by Mme. executed in the electric chair at Kupryanova, Parsons said, to enable McAlester penitentiary shortly aft-er midnight for the killing of Dep-paste.

Mme. Kupryanova said Mrs. Parto walk to the chair from the death tion, and helped with the housework see the occupants, but that Mrs. rome F. Duggan as well. Parsons told her she was going Parsons had a financial interest. no one visited there.

ROOSEVELT SIGNS FAMILY BARS AID EIGHT RUSSIAN ARMY LEADERS PUT ON TRIAL ON CHARGE OF TREASON

Kidnaped Long Island Woman



MRS. ALICE McDONELL PARSONS.

ranted, District Attorney

Court the facts had not warranted

Dugan was attorney for promo-Mrs. Alice Parsons, of Stony Brook, ters of a brewery known as Adolph land was extremely sorry that she Busch, Inc., and was named in the was among those who repeated the indictment along with Samuel A. Mitniek, a stock salesman; Harry brought action against her. W. Schuermann, secretary-treasurer of Adolph Busch Inc., and torney, announced Adolph Busch, a distant relative of the family which owns Anheuser- that the action was consequently Busch, Inc. In dismissing the indictment against Duggan, the Government permitted the mail fraud charge against the other three to costs.

Gave Opinion to Grand Jury. "Notwithstanding the views

spector who had made this investigation, prepared the report thereof, ment to you?" Wallington asked spector who had made this investiand who had testified before the grand jury," Blanton /continued, "that body, no doubt inspired by sons returned home immediately the best of motives and a worthy after leaving Parsons at the sta- endeavor to vigorously enforce this statute, returned an indictment not until about 11, when a car drove up. only against Messrs. Schuermann, Mme. Kupryanova says she didn't Busch and Mitnick, but against Je-

"As neither Messrs. Duggan nor with them to show the Sammis Busch were in custody or under on behalf of Mrs. Sutherland, Lord place in Huntington, 15 miles away, bond, the indictment was sup- Chief Justice Hewart, red-robed an estate for sale in which Mrs. pressed. In view of the action of with black collar, cuffs and waist-Neighbors of the Sammis place said Duggan in addition to Mr. Busch gather you want this action dis- vich and Dibenko to replace Yakir with the defendants theretofore in- missed' "Worked," he said, they would be provided for other parks. The problem of keeping the animals in the unfenced park and providing for unfenced park and providing for an assault on a white the determinant of the determinant the determinant

APOLOGY TO SIMPSON

Tells Court.

A mail fraud indictment re- By the Associated Press. turned against Jerome F. Duggan, LONDON, June 11.-Mrs. Joan an attorney, was dismissed in United States District Court today at Aldrich Simpson today after he structions as to when and where and how it was to be paid.

States District Court today at the request of District Attorney took the witness stand in his slander and how it was to be paid.

Harry C. Blanton who told the

Judge George H. Moore said he would be "very glad" to enter the order of dismissal, and added that the Government's apologies to Mr. Duggan.

"I agree with Your Honor." is able to do so," Judge Moore concluded.

Reading from a prepared state-ment, Blanton informed Judge the Postoffice inspector who investigated the Adolph Busch, Inc., pronotion felt that the facts justified indicting Duggan. The opinion of his office and of the Postoffice inspector in that matter, he had been given to the grand jury. our office and of the postoffice in- plied.

Former Husband of Windsor's Bride Denies Getting Money in Divorce Case.

der action against her and stated fense Jan B. Gamarnik, who comunder oath he never received any mitted suicide on June 1. All are money or other consideration for said to have admitted their guilt.

not defending the divorce suit which gave Wallis Warfield Simpson her freedom to wed former King Edward VIII. Sir Patrick Hastings, Mrs. Sutherland's attorney, said she had "not the slightest intention of injuring Simpson any more than the

were talking about the matter. She did not know Mrs. Simpson. Sir Patrick declared Mrs. Suther slander for which the ship broker H. J. Wallington, Simpson's at

withdrawn. Mrs. Sutherland, wife of Lieutenant-Colonel A. H. C. Sutherland, accepted the court After Wallington had described how Mrs. Sutherland had repeated "irresponsible gossip" to the effect

bench division of the law courts

not the slightest foundation for the ed. There is little doubt of the ver-

"Most certainly not," Simpson re-"None whatever," Simpson replied

Wallington said that if anyone repeated the rumor henceforth, Simpson would prosecute. Mrs. Sutherland, the attorney commander of the Moscow garrisaid, repeated the statement the divorce had been bought at a luncheon party at which Simpson's

sister was present. After Sir Patrick had apologized the grand jury in including Mr. band, leaned over and said: "I

American woman for whom he gave

FOREIGN POWER

Marshal Tukhachevsky, Six Generals and Former Head of the Civilian Reserve Force Face Moscow Court.

HEARING SECRET: **EXECUTION LIKELY**

Prisoners Accused of Working to Weaken the Soviet Red Forces and of Seeking the Return of Capitalism.

(Copyright, 1937, New York Tribune, Inc.) MOSCOW, June 11 .- The rumblings of treason in the Soviet Union's Red Army broke out this morning into blunt accusation that eight high-ranking leaders, including Marshal Mikhail N. Tukhachevsky, were in the employ of a foreign military intelligence serv-

At 11 o'clock this morning the eight men were put on trial for betrayal of their fatherland, the peoples of the Soviet Union and the workers' and peasants' Red Army." Besides Tukhachevsky, the ac-

cused include: Gen. Jonas Emmanuilovich Yakir, former Kiev commander. Gen. Jeremy Uberevich, former White Russian commander.

Gen. A. I. Kork, head of the Frunze Military Academy. Robert Petroivich Eideman, former head of the Osoaviakhim, organization for building up a civilian reserve force. Gen. Vitovta Putna, former tary attache at London.

Gen. B. M. Feldman, chief of the personnel section of the general Gen. V. M. Primakov.

Said to Have Confess All are linked in formal charges with former Vice-Commissar of De

"Investigation established the as well as Gen. Jan Gamarnik, in anti-state connections with leading military circles of one of the foreign countries which is carrying on an unfriendly policy to-

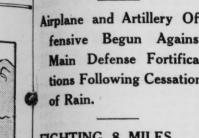
"The accused were in the service of the Military Intelligence Service of this country.

ically supplied secret information about the position of the Red Army to military circles of this country; they carried on wrecking activity for weakening the Red Army, tried to prepare for the defeat of the Red Army in case of an attack on the Soviet Union and aimed to contribute to the restoration of landowners and

The military collegium of the Supreme Court met this morning behind closed doors under a spe "that a sum of money had been cial law passed in December, 1934, dict or of the fate of the accused Wallington asked him if there was any truth in the rumor he had accepted money for his silence. fighters to participate in the courtmartial

Besides Vassily V. Ulrich, chief prosecutor of the U. S. S. R., who handled the previous trial of Trotskyists, these will include Gen. T. I. Alknis, Soviet aviation chief: Marshal Simion M. Budenny, new son and cavalry chief; Marshal Vassily K. Bluecher, commander of the Far Eastern Red Army; Gen. B. M. Shaposhnikov, chief of the general staff; Gen. I. P. Belov, new White Russian commander, and in their respective posts





-Gen. Fidel Davila, to whom fell northern insurgent army when

bao, tons of explosives were dropped on the steel and concrete fortifications separating the besieging army from its goal. Back and forth over the defenses, the insurgent air squadrons flew, attacking the ground troops while distant guns fired shells against the bar-

to the north and west.

Near Lemona Peak, dud shells of

utwardly peaceful, in the hollow of the Arrotia River valley. Houses guilty by reason of insanity. string along the valley seemed de-Galdacano and Dos Caminos, strat- ing his wife, Sally, 37, in April.

Associated Press. MADRID, June 11.-Government militiamen launched a new offenive on the Guadalajara front dopting surprise tactics in a raid. They captured 107 prisoners, four machine guns and one cannon on a hill in the region of Maesta de la

An insurgent battalion came up ortly, but was driven off, Governsweeps a wide expanse of territory formerly sheld by the insurgents

Las Invernes. There were lively exchanges of and rtillery fire in the Guadarrama probably with front 52 miles northwest showers of Madrid, but rain halted fighting around the capital itself.

miles southeast of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's Vitoria strong- showers in west hold in Northern Spain.

nent sent armed trawlers

WASHINGTON, June 11.-The State Department announced today it had granted a request of the Rusian embassy for permission for a Soviet aviator to fly over United

States territory.
This indicated the Moscow Gov-

MOSCOW, June 11 .- It was indirounds preparations to avoid accompanied the attempted transvesky, which failed after much ad-

One body lay on top of the other. PERISHABLE FOODS TIED UP

groups around the stalls filled with found.

estimated variously at from 300 to

Insurgents launched a fierce infantry attack today on Lemona. Forty airplanes raked Basque positions in relays of machine gun and tons in relays of machine gun and the machine gun and th

Cing Victor Emmanuel III. the list, but informed persons said it was dotted with names high in Near Lemona Fear, dut she she she is the first and poppies on the hillsides. In the distance, the new sides. In the distance, the new the first reject of earth and she she she she she is the similar flight of Filippo Turati, once Mussolini's right imprisonment. Under California hand man, who fell from favor and Under California hand man, who fell from favor and law this makes the death penalty was banished. He was wounded as

He pleaded not guilty and not Government and had come to Bag- Revenue Counsel Morrison Shaf-A former professor of political economy at Geneva, he was a memgressional committee. This group, under the direction of Secretary ber of the executive committees of

> When he fled to Paris soon after his escape from Lipari, he joined other political exiles in editing the cases of alleged tax dodging, but newspaper "Justice and Liberty," no individuals were named. Treas-

> in Italy up to a few days ago, came | dent would be given to the commithere from Florence to join his tee, together with numerous others.
>
> After the first reports are handed Peasants told police of seeing a over, officials said, the Treasury wild automobile chase yesterday aft-will stand ready to make further ernoon. The Rosellis, they said, investigations in any cases desig-

for Killing of Officer By the Associated Press. M'ALESTER, Ok., June 11 .-Sheep are to supplement powered Charlie Sands and Leon Siler were uty Sheriff J. E. Wilson of Grady

at 12:15. Four minutes later, Sands, 20-year-old Kiowa Indian, Brooklyn and in Central Park in Siler smiled as the electrodes were adjusted, said nothing. Great

woman during disturbances near "We'll have a shepherd," he said. Anniston in North Alabama.

JEROME F. DUGGAN

Mail Fraud Charge Not War-

by more than 50 local, State and he thought it should be done "with Federal officers and county officials, a brief message was broadcast through New York, Connecti-

cut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Blanton interposed. "And the New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Mary-Court extends them, so far as it land and Illinois. It read:

ury authorities said the names in countants will be available for this

> her husband to a train at St. James (L. I.) railroad station Wednesday Parsons says he went to New

Continued on Page 2, Column 4. | Continued on Page 2, Column 7, up his throne.

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TO LAKE CHAD DISTRICT

FORT LAMY, French Equatorial Africa, June 11.-Amelia Earhart landed here today, completing a 1000-mile leg of her flight around the world. She set her twin-engined monoplane down after flying from Gao over equatorial Africa. Fort Lamy is in the Lake Chad country. By the Associated Press.

GAO, French West Africa, June 11.-Amelia Earhart started today on another leg of her round-the world flight, lifting her monoplane easily into the eastern sky and heading for Fort Lamy. Earhart flew 1140 miles

from Dakar, French Senegal, yesterday, landing here seven and 55 minutes after the Dakar Miss Earhart and her navigator. Capt. Fred Noonan, later will pro-

ceed to Khartoum in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and from there across the Red Sea and Arabia to Aden, on the Persian gulf; thence to India, Australia and across the Pacific to California. Arrival at Fort Lamy would put Miss Earhart back on the original

course she plotted over the wild sparsely populated Sudan section of Central Africa. Tempestous weather had forced her to fly to Gao, slightly north based upon sufficient evidence to of the direct eastward route from Dakar, French Senegal, to Khar-

oum, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, some 2200 miles from here, her African stopping place. On arrival here, Miss Earhart 1934. planned to fly to El Fasher, only explained that the evidence was about 500 miles from Khartoum, presented to the September grand

They expected to spend the night at Fort Lamy. The flight started June 1 from

RIVER FLOODS ALASKA TOWN

dents of Tulsequah. cob Baker estate.

POLICE KILL MAN IN CHASE OF KIDNAPING SUSPECTS

Shoot When Car Is Wrecked Near Atlanta; Two Others Escape; postoffice inspector. Pending this Girl Reported Abduction. further investigation, the original By the Associated Press

COLLEGE PARK, Ga., June 11.-Police looking for kidnapers of an 18-year-old girl, shot one man to death yesterday in a fight in this Atlanta suburb. Two companions of the dead man leaped from their wrecked car after it plunged off the end of a blind street and escaped in woods.

By fingerprints police estabthe wrecked car.

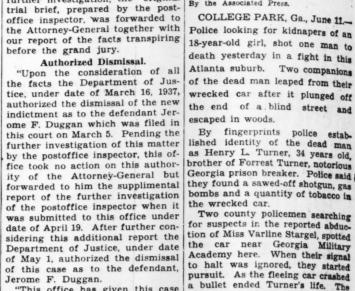
Academy here. When their signs to halt was ignored, they started pursuit. As the fleeing car crashe bullet ended Turner's life. The officers set dogs on the trail the other two.

Miss Stargel told officers she was abducted near her home in Gaines-ville Tuesday night. She said she escaped when her captors halted in woods near Hapeville to change clothes after robbing a service

FIVE GRAIN COMPANIES LOSE U. S. REGISTRATION

Wallace Says Chicago Firms Did Not Report Suspension From Board of Trade, By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 11. - The Commodity Exchange Administra tion announced today Secretary of Agriculture Wallace had revoked registrations of five Chicago future commission merchants and floo brokers under provisions of the Commodity Exchange Act. listed in the order were Daniel A de Lattre, Henry J. Novotny, Fred J. Holzapfel, Le Mark Lewis and Abraham Arthur Bank.



"This office has given this case careful consideration and after deliberating upon it, it is our judgment that the facts did not warrant the indictment of Mr. Duggan, nor do they warrant placing upon trial for the offense alleged in said indictment. It is with considerable hesitancy that this office takes any action contrary to the judgment of a grand jury composed of outstanding citizens, as was the grand jury which returned this in dictment, but we also conceive it to be our duty not only to prosecute the guilty but to protect the inno-

Blanton, in his statement,

presented to the September grand jury because his office felt that in-

dictment of Adolph Busch was es-

sential to successful prosecution of

Mitnick and Schuermann.

lead our office to believe the defendant guilty beyond a reasonable doubt. Mitnick and Schuermann had been indicted on the same charge in

but weather advices today caused them to choose their original goal, Fort Lamy. From Fort Lamy there lay a desert-jungle stretch of some 1200 miles to Khartoum.

Miami, Fla.

Steamer Ready to Rescue 200 Resi-

JUNEAU, Alaska, June 11. - The steamer Jeanne was standing by at Tulsequah today, ready to take out

BERLIN, June 11 .- The weather

River should continue to rise. Pilot Alex Holden, who flew over the town, said virtually every home was surrounded by water. Hottest Day in 80 Years in Berlin today was the hottest in Germany

miles south of here, last night. The in 80 years. The temperature in child was last seen playing on a Berlin was 97 degrees, the hottest June day since 1857.



M. N. TUKHACHEVSKY Former Vice-Commissar of

Defense. CHIEF U. S. CONCILIATOR DIES

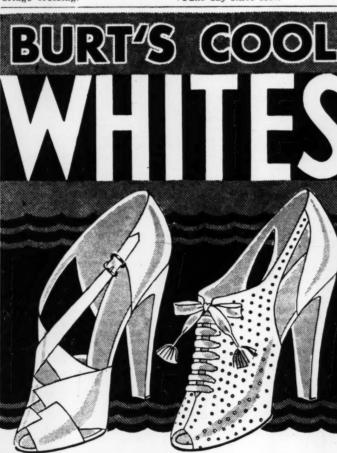
Kerwin Succumbs Heart Attack.

Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 11.-Hugh Leo Kerwin director of the Labor Department's conciliation service, died last night of a heart attack. Ten minutes before his death, he had talked by telephone with an agent in the Midwestern strike

Kerwin, 64 years old, had been an employe of the Labor Department since its organization in 1913. He organized the conciliation service in 1917. A native of Blossburg, Pa. he is survived by his widow and three children.

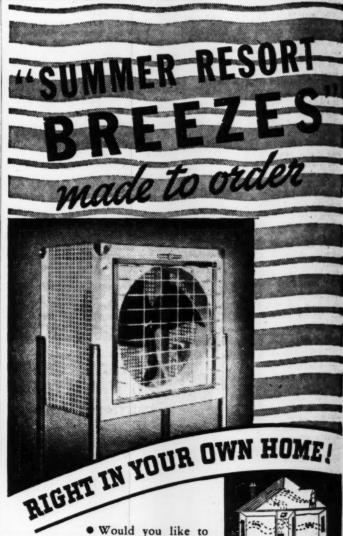
Boy Drowned Near Hayti, Mo. HAYTI, Mo., June 11 .- Roby, 5-

ear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Baker, was drowned in a flooded drainage ditch on the S. Tecklenburg plantation, five bridge crossing.



WHITE KIDSKINS! WHITE LINENS! WHITE PATENTS! WHITE DOESKINS! A wonderland of fresh new

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These were not made mandatory. President Broun Re-elected. Heywood Broun of New York, who has been president of the Guild The since its founding, was re-elected that of by acclamation. Jonathan Eddy, also of New York, previously executive secretary, was elected to the newly created office of executive vice-president, and Victor Pasche or nority Newark, N. J., who had been treas- change urer, was made secretary-treasurer. it was and \$75 for Pasche were voted. Pre- much ar

viously Eddy was the only salaried officer, at \$75 a week.

Vice-Presidents Julius H. Klyman of St. Louis, W. Erle Homan of Reading, Pa., Garland Ashcraft or Cleveland O. Cleveland, O., Gunnar Mickelsen of from the Milwaukee, Wis., and Betty Ballan- tions. tine of San Francisco, Cal., were re-elected. Harry R. Farmer of Tor-snowed onto, Ont., was made vice-president vote was for the newly created Canadian Althou region.

Farmer charged in a speech to no spec 133 delegates, who represented 11,- ported an 000 newspaper men, that he had to suppo been discharged for Guild activities would h by the Toronto Globe and Mail, for better we which he had been an editorial ervation writer, just before he left for the in favor convention. The convention voted they wa to have the executive board investigate. The Guild is conducting an Farmerorganization drive in Canada. Resolutions Adopted.

In resolutions adopted yester- Guilds, b day, the Guild affirmed its support the ado of independent political action in attitude the farmer-labor field; denounced government the Spanish Fascists; indorsed ers was President Roosevelt's plan to enpolitical large the Supreme Court; demand- versy. ed that the police and "persons reponsible for their actions" be in- that "Fa dicted for murder in the killing of Spain to



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GOV. DAVEY'S STEEL STRIKE PARLEY OPENS

Representatives of Republic and Youngstown Concerns Sit Down With Agents of C I O Union.

COMPANIES STILL REFUSE CONTRACTS

Ohio Executive Says Conference Will Last Until Reasonable Settlement Is Reached.

COLUMBUS, O., June 11.-Representatives of the C I O Steel Workers' Organizing Committee and two steel companies sat down today at a conference called by Gov. Martin L. Davey in his office in an effor to settle the country's most exten-

sive steel strike since 1919. The Governor said the conference would remain in session "until a reasonable and fair basis of settlement is found." He declared he would invite the union repre sentatives and the delegates of Re Steel Corporation and Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. to remain for several days at the exec-

supplanted as Leningrad district commander. A third commander to utive mansion if necessary. The conference began only a few hours before an S W O C strike lose his job in the second shakeup of Red Army chiefs in the last fort was ordered into effect at the Camnight was M. K. Levandovsky, rebria (Pa.) plant of Bethlehem Steel moved from the trans-Caucasian Corporation—largest independent producer in the United States and hitherto unaffected by the walkout. were suspended from their posts Statement by Governor.

last week. Defense Vice-Commis sar Jan B. Gamarnik, head of the Davey issued a statement as his conference opened. "There is bound to be some basis Army, another to pass out of the upon which agreement can be Soviet military picture, committed suicide June 1 after having been reached that will not do violence to the just rights of either party,' found "connected with anti-Soviet he said. "If this strike should be elements. prolonged, hundreds of thousands of innocent people would suffer to an extent that no one could foretell. There is some merit to the ly one of the Soviet Union's forecontentions of both sides and per- most military figures, was demothaps some blame. . . . Some time ed from the post of Vice-Commisthis strike will have to be settled sar of Defense, second in command a formula under which the two around the conference table in or- of the Red Army, on May 10 and to restore tranquility, prosper- given the comparatively minor Volity and happiness to the afflicted ga command. His position had areas. If it is to be settled ulti-

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Hopes for immediate peace, how- by Tukhachevsky to test some maever, were admittedly slim. Sources terials. Radek insisted that the close to both sides said they re-mainted determined in their posi-conspiracy to wreck the Soviet tions — the companies that they two tions — the companies that they would bargain in conferences with eign war, which was charged to Berlin instead of returning to wife, but mind, any cop about the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee but would not sign a conagainst the other defendants. tract, the union that a contract must be signed.

kesmen for Both Sides. Philip Murray, national chairman for Industrial Organization, represented the union. Tom Girdler, the coronation of King George VI Republic board chairman, and Frank Purnell, president of Youngstown Sheet & Tube, declined to attend personally, but representatives These were J. A. Voss, industrial relations director for Republic, the nation's third-largest producer;

R. M. Welsh, assistant to Purnell, and J. C. Argetsinger, vice-president and general counsel, for Sheet & Tube. Inland has no Ohio plants. Two independent workers' organizations also asked to be represented-members of Republics central council in Ohio plants and the Association of Steel Employes participating in a "back to work"

pelled from Columbia University second in command of the Far prisal. fter participating in an anti- Eastern forces. Youngstown last night. Sheriff military collegium calls for exe- Italy may return to the fold as early up in most of the trouble around here." Elser said: "He has been mixed cution without appeal.

During the early morning riot a Youngstown yesterday in which 14 By the Associated Press. strikers were injured, Burke inter- MANILA, P. I., J. policemen calling on the strikers to desist.

Collinoliwealth Date at the population of the Philippine Islands was 13,266,702 at

the close of 1936. Other population estimates range from 13,500,000 to ing "to wound or kill" during the melee yesterday. Sheet & Tube announced it had closed Nemacolin (Pa.) and Dehue

(W. Va.) coal mines on account of the strike, laying off 1500 miners. Strike Called in Bethlehem Plant

to Bolster Railway Walkout JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 11.— The steel workers' organizing com-mittee today called a strike for 11 o'clock tonight in the Bethlehem Steel Corporation's big Cambria

mill to bolster a walkout on the company's subsidiary railroad. David Watkins, sub-regional di-rector of the committee, estimated act of March 3, 1879.

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David Watkins, sub-regional director of the C I O, will confer with Sydney D. Evans, industrial relations head of the corporation.

Meet dispatches herein are also reserved.

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Red Army Leaders on Trial





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Kiev district on the same day that

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MANILA, P. I., June 11.-The

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listed by the bureau, 13,150,899, were

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REBELS RENEW OFFICERS ON TRIAL FOR TREASON

BILBAO FORCES Continued From Page One. in French waters off Banyuls. The fishing boat was allowed to proceed

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after making known its identity. France Expected to Support Rus sian Demand at London.

LONDON, June 11.—Fear was

Italy back to the international nonintervention patrol to isolate the Spanish civil war, French Ambassador Charles Corbin was expected to back Russia's demand that all nations participating in the committee approve any decision reached in extra-committee

negotiations by Britain, France, Germany and Italy. Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden the Ambassadors of the other three Powers to the foreign office today for a private parley. central European powers would return to the international patrol. Foreign office officials made no

bones about the fact that Russia

had been side-tracked in the nego-

tiations and Eden had taken the initiative because he felt England was on better relations with Germany and Italy than "certain other Much speculation was raised here yesterday of Lord Plymouth, chairman of the non-intervention comconspiracy to wreck the Soviet been on a tour of the Baltic, sud-Union through sabotage and for-

London. portant Czarist officer to join the France Has Plan for Mediation of Spanish War.

White (anti-Soviet) forces and was the Committee for heroism. He was to have been proposed mediation of the Spanish three times a week.

war today. The program, which will be pro- road conductor, who lives at Setausend their representatives back to the council table of the European Non-Intervention Committee in London, follows:

1. Reinforcement of the control plan which has as its purpose the the Defense Commissariat and sent barring of foreign arms and men 2. Withdrawal of all foreign vol-

to Leningrad. Yakir, who is 41, helped organize the first Red Guard detachments in 1917 and has unteers now in Spain. been an influential member of the 3. Mediation between the Span-Soviet Union's Executive Commitish Government and the insurgents. Germany and Italy withdrew Uborevich was formerly Vicefrom active non-intervention work Commissar of War and command- because one warship of each coundrive at Youngstown Sheet & er of the Far Eastern army. Put- try, assigned to a neutrality patrol Tube's Chicago area plants. Only
Republic has continued to operate.

Robert Burke, youthful C I O organizer who a year ago was expected in August of last of Spain, was bombed by Spanish year as a fellow conspirator of Government planes. Germany's the Zinoviev-Kamenev group, tried that month. He was at one time ernment port of Almeria in re-

Now, a French Foreign Office Fascist demonstration before the home of Columbia's president, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, was arrested by Sheriff's deputies at the January trial. Conviction by the January trial Conviction

> as tomorrow. Basque Priests Charge Rebels Killed Clergymen and Nuns. BILBAO, Spain, June 11.-Caththe Basque Catholic clergy had dispatched a document to the Vatican issued a statement which said, in charging that Spanish insurgents bombed both Durango and Guer-

worship. Insurgents captured Durango, 16 the kidnapers. miles southeast of Bilbao, and Guernica, eight miles north of Duparty or parties holding my wife rango, late in April.

Customs Guards. PERPIGNAN, France, June 11 .-ix Spanish anarchists were killed last night in the Spanish frontier the carabineros were sent to inveshidden stolen gold and jewels in a tives who, presumably, could raise sawmill on the outskirts of the the demanded \$25,000. town. The anarchists attempted to

men quickly overcame them. Eight anarchists were taken to of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Co., jail to be tried by court-martial. | who died in 1930.

FAMILY BARS AID OF POLICE SEEKING KIDNAPED WOMAN Continued From Page One.

GEN. VITOVTA PUTNA

Former London Military Attache.

mile away, about 10 o'clock. Thi road comes from a different direc tion than the St. James station About 11 o'clock, they said, they saw her driving back in an old sedan. Another person, probably a woman, was in the back seat, they expressed today that French sup- recalled. This road might have port of Soviet Russia might block been used to go to Huntington, al-Eritish plans for a four-power though it is a little out of the way. agreement to bring Germany and Failed to Get Her Paper.

> up her morning paper at his store at 11 o'clock. Leona Newton, former postmis-tress of Stony Brook, says she saw Mrs. Parsons drive through town at 12:45 p. m., alone, in her own car, which Mme. Kupryanova said was at the Parsons home at that

Fred Vopat, Stony Brook station-

er, said Mrs. Parsons, for the first

time in seven years, failed to pick

Parsons said he reached Stony Brook at 7:40 p. m. on his return from New York and was surprised that his wife was not there to meet him, telephoned home, found she had been away nearly nine hours, then notified police. At 1:30 Thursday morning a po-

liceman found in Mrs. Parson's

car, the following note, written with pencil in crude block capitals, on cheap ruled paper: "Bill Parsons: "I have your wife for \$25,000 ransom. I calculate you could get that over the surprise visit to Berlin money in 24 hours. I have no place to keep her longer. Meet bus termittee. Lord Plymouth, who had Bring money in box. My man will been on a tour of the Baltic, sud-

speak again. A story came to light today of the peculiar actions of two stran-PARIS, June 11.-France drafted gers, who for several weeks have of the steel union, and John Owens, decorated with the Order of Lenin Ohio director for the Committee Walter Hudson, Long Island rail

was made at the last moment. He posed when Germany and Italy ket, nearby, said he noticed the men because their actions mystified Every time they rode on his train, he said, they boarded it at Jamaica with tickets bought at the Pennsyl-

vania Station, New York. One man sat behind the other, and though they apparently were acquainted, they did not converse on the train. Several times on each trip, Hudson said, the men would move to other coaches, always singly and still maintaining their reserve. They always got off the train at St. James. is the station just west of Stony Brook, and within walking distance of the Parsons farm.

Invariably, too, Hudson said, they always got off the train on the side away from the platform. ductor noticed them last Monday, and on that occasion saw them in conversation under a tree some distance from the tracks.

pounds and had a crooked nose. The other was several years younger, better looking and weighed about 160 pounds. Impossible to Follow Instructions. Parsons had abandoned plans to comply with orders in the ransom ceded when pickets attacked two Commonwealth Bureau of Health olic authorities said last night the note that he meet someone in the

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Six Anarchists Killed in Fight With tion any further instructions given, and that they will be treated in the strictest confidence. Mr. and Mrs. Parsons, despite their social position, lived modesttown of Puigcerda in a fight with town of Puigcerda in a fight with Government carabineros or customs guards. The fight broke out when the kidnapers were thought to have ly, raising squabs for profit. Mrs. tigate reports that anarchists had hidden stolen gold and jewels in a

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POLICE KILL MAN IN CHASE OF KIDNAPING SUSPECTS

Atlanta; Two Others Escape; Girl Reported Abduction.

COLLEGE PARK, Ga., June 11.-Police looking for kidnapers of an 18-year-old girl, shot one man to death yesterday in a fight in this Atlanta suburb. Two companions of the dead man leaped from their wrecked car after it plunged off the end of a blind street and escaped in woods.

By fingerprints police established identity of the dead man as Henry L. Turner, 34 years old, brother of Forrest Turner, notorious Georgia prison breaker. Police said hey found a sawed-off shotgun, gas bombs and a quantity of tobacco in the wrecked car.

Two county policemen searching for suspects in the reported abduction of Miss Varline Stargel, spotted the car near Georgia Military Academy here. When their signal to halt was ignored, they started pursuit. As the fleeing car crashed a bullet ended Turner's life. The officers set dogs on the trail of the other two.

Miss Stargel told officers she was abducted near her home in Gainesville Tuesday night. She said she escaped when her captors halted in woods near Hapeville to change clothes after robbing a service

FIVE GRAIN COMPANIES LOSE U. S. REGISTRATION

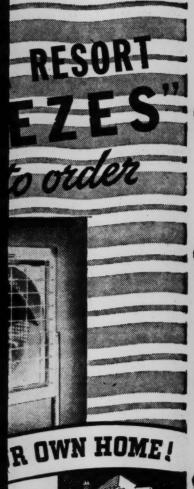
Wallace Says Chicago Firms Did Not Report Suspension From Board of Trade. By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 11. - The Commodity Exchange Administraion announced today Secretary of Agriculture Wallace had revoked registrations of five Chicago futures commission merchants and floor brokers under provisions of the Commodity Exchange Act. Those listed in the order were Daniel A. de Lattre, Henry J. Novotny, Fred I. Holzapfel, Le Mark Lewis and Abraham Arthur Bank.

The Commodity Exchange Adistration, which administers Federal law supervising speculative markets and traders, said de Lattre and Novotny were expelled from the Chicago Open Board of Trade on March 16, and the other three were suspended on March 24.

"Each of the five respondents," he said, "had violated the rules and regulations under the act by not reporting the respective expulsions and suspensions to the Commodity Exchange Administration within 10 days.

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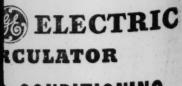


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MR. AND MRS. GEORGE DE SILVA PRADO.

ABOARD the Queen Mary following their surprise wedding in New York, June 8. She is the former Marjorie Jane Gage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Gage of New York and Deal, N. J. He is the son of a Sao Paulo cotton manufacturer.

eight striking steel workers in Chicago Memorial day; demanded that Congress appropriate not less than three billion dollars for expansion of the Works Progress Adminis tration; urged passage of the Black-Connery wages and hours bills pending in Congress and initiation of movements for state labor relations acts and more funds for en forcement of the Wagner Labor Relations Act; asked for a law preventing the "use of mails for strike breaking purposes"; opposed Sheppard-Hill war mobilization bill as "dangerous to the entire labor movement and as a threat to free-

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Court Plan Resolution. tion declared "such a move is a vital step toward preservation of basic rights," and that "a failure by Congress to adopt it would be a betrayal of the popular mandate of the last election." It demanded, in addition, a broad clarifying constitutional amendment "putting these rights beyond judicial quibble."

and attempt to have the proposals were returned?"

Parker was asked.

"I did not," the detective replied.

"Wendell asked me to use my influence to sale sales."

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PARKER THINKS

Trial, Says He Believes

Lawyer's "Confessions"

NEWARK, N. J., June 11 .- Eilis

Are True.

March 1, 1932.

sions' were right and he was guilty," returned Parker. Judge Clark then asked his ques

tion: "Do you think he's guilty old, resided at 3940 North Twenty-now?" "I do," answered the detective, whom the Government charges with "framing" the Wendel "confession" in order to reap monetary Louis from Los Angeles rewards as the detective who worked out the "true" solution of

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arrange for the return of the

stolen child. The detective said Wendel made repeated promises to arrange for the safe return of the kidnaped New Commissioners Sworn in baby. Because of these promises, Parker said, he was "so convinced he was in contact with the kidnapers that I advanced him the

> The money advance amounted to \$200, the detective said and was to

After Body Was Found.

But debate there was, and a lot of it. There were about 20 speakers on each controversial issue, and usually so many demanded the floor usually so many demanded the floor that the Governor's preference be that Broun had to assign to head the board when his name of it one at that Broun had to assign to head the board when his name of thid and that he himself thought it was a "police trick" to throw off that the Governor's preference be that the Governor's preference be that the Governor's preference be identification of the body failed to some that the Governor's preference be that the Governor's preference be identification of the body failed to some that the body failed to some the body faile Heywood Broun of New York, who has been president of the Guild since its founding, was re-elected by acceptation. In the more or less left and visibility to acceptate the bullet of the more or less left and visibility to said. Wendel expressed the belief fection which under Broun's lead of office were: William L. said, Wendel expressed the belief fection which under Broun's lead of office were: William L. said, Wendel expressed the belief fection which under Broun's lead of the more or less left and visibility to said. Even on Jan. 14, 1936, Parker said. Even on J

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"'I'll have to lock you up,' " Parker said he told Wendel. Parker said Wendel urged him not to take such a step

"We sat and talked and finally to have the executive board investigate. The Guild is conducting an organization drive in Canada.

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Wendel was taken from Brook lyn to Mount Holly by Murray Bleefeld and Harry Weiss, confessed participants, Government

Parker said Wendel was taken to the New Lisbon Colony later The contraband was taken into the the night of Feb. 24 and the folversy.

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The next day, Feb. 26, the witness said, Wendel dictated a repudiation sttaement to Mrs. Bading Tuesday to join the Committee for in which he tld the story of being

if the baby was returned."

Strikers Agree to Arbitrate.

SERIES OF NEW CITY TAXES AGREED ON BY OFFICIALS

Levies on Cigarettes, Advertising, Theater Tickets, Gasoline in Program; Yield Put at \$2,875,000.

Detective, on Stand at His August Gillardi, St. Louis Produce Dealer, and to yield \$3,525,000 or more annually, the 10 per cent Federal amusement were introduced in the Board of Al-Michael Gallardi, Los Anderment today, following an agreegeles, Lose Lives at Mattofficials.

Today's formal session was

List of Proposed Taxes.

Cigarette tax of 2 cents a pack-

Amusement tax on a graduat-

Tax of 5 per cent on gross re-

ceipts of advertising in nenwspa-

periodicals published here-\$500.

Tax of 5 per cent on gross re-

ceipts of fire and burglar alarm

Proposed Amusement Tax.

gross receipts, would be excluded.

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ed from each are:

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already pending.

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TWO BROTHERS

H. Parker Sr. told United States CHICAGO, June 11.-August Gil-District Judge William Clark and a jury today that he still believed his brother, Michael, of Los An- lic hearings will be held on the new and the State tax will be increased Paul H. Wendel, former Trenton geles, Cal., were killed today when bills after Monday, but the Alderlawyer and chemist, was the man their truck collided with a Michigan Central passenger train at Mattson, a suburb of Chicago. who kidnaped the Lindbergh baby, State police said the truck was

FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1937_

WENDEL KIDNAPED KILLED IN ILLINOIS;

LINDBERGH BABY TRUCK HITS TRAIN

carried 1500 feet before the train killed outright. Michael, said, was pinned in the truck cab age burst into flames. He died 25 minutes after reaching a hospital The men were returning to St.

Louis after purchasing a load of lardi was a speculator in produce. buying in Chicago or St. Louis and hauling the produce to the other city to be sold on commission

August, who was about 31 years first street in St. Louis. He was married and had three children. His brother, 28, had gone to St. months ago for a visit.

Two East St. Louisans Killed Auto Upset.

Two workmen employed in im provement of a drainage ditch south of East St. Louis were killed on trial with his son, Ellis Jr., re-lated today how Wendel "so jured when their automobile was struck by another car and overturned at St. Clair avenue and bergh baby that he advanced the Kingshighway, East St. Louis, at 3:45 p. m. yesterday. The dead: John J. Coughlin, 52 years old.

> East St. Louis, a W P A time keeper. Charles Williams, 67, 709 North Twenty-second street, East St.

1383 North Thirty-ninth street.

Louis, a watchman employed by the East Side Levee and Sanitary Board.

who was taking the others to their homes from work, suffered a frac-Commissioners, was elected presi- Wendel said he had made. The ture of the left hip, and Thomas Simpson, 1320 North Fortieth street, lation Committee's report, one member of the committee declared its members had been sworn in at boy's return, Parker quoted Wendel

East St. Louis, injuries to the chest.

Maher and Simpson are employes enth street. of the board.

The driver of the other car, Robert Flynn, a railroad freight agent, SNOW, FOG AT NORTH POLE Parker said again that Wendel 533 Locust court, Webster Groves,

by acclamation. Jonathan Eddy, faction which, under Broun's leading of New York, previously executive ership. has directed Guild affairs also of New York, previously executive ership. has directed Guild affairs after the baby would be returned.

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of Poisoning.

Bonar Moore, 35 years old, a la borer, 3315 Klein street, died at ticipants in the alleged conspiracy Alexian Brothers' Hospital of blood

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styles also featured in

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Offer!

The driver, Charles Jackson, 2312

Five revenue measures, estimated Admissions already are subject to tax, on prices of 50 cents or more, and the State 2 per cent sales tax.

Cigarettes are heavily taxed by ment reached in a conference of the the Federal Government and also Aldermen, the Board of Estimate and Apportionment and other city

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Some of the Aldermen suggested their instructions in the March prithe city tax might be made one cent The Board of Aldermen adjourned a package. to Monday noon, with the intention In addition to the present city

of holding several sessions next levy, the tax on gasoline is two week and then adjourning on Fri- cents a gallon by the State and one lardi, St. Louis produce dealer, and day for the summer vacation. Pub- cent by the Federal Government, men indicated the probability that present constitutional limitation. There is a Federal tax of 10 per cent on safe deposit box rents. The advertising, amusement and

laved after the conference to have safe deposit proposals were revived drafts of the bills prepared by the from municipal revenue discussions of several years ago.

Proposed by Committee.
All of the measures were pro-The measures and income expect posed by a special Revenue Committee headed by Alderman Walter H. Toberman, except the one on Increase of the city gasoline tax from 1 to 2 cents a gallon advertising. Toberman said to reporters, however, that some of the Aldermen favored its introduction and it was included in the program ed scale according to admission charges—\$500,000 or more, a close submitted by the conference. committee, appointed recently, has been holding executive sessions, with the explanation that it did not wish to alarm the people by public discussion of possible taxes not

finally adopted. Besides members of the Board of systems-\$25,000.
In addition, the program included tax of 10 per cent on the rental and Aldermanic President William avenue fees of safe deposit boxes, estimated I. Mason comprising the Board of to yield \$25,000 a year, under a bill

The amusement tax would apply Cunningham. to theaters; baseball, football, hockey, softball and indoor ball instituted with the hope of finding at least \$3,000,000 for the year. This In it games; boxing, wrestling and all at least \$3,000,000 for the year. This was neded to wipe out the munic-dismissed, the Election Board pointother exhibitions, except that professional boxing and wrestling, already paying a tax of 5 per cent of This ta xwould be graduated as follows: 1 cent on tickets costing for the current year over antici- and honest elections." up to 75 cents; 2 cents on 76 cents to \$1; 3 cents on \$1.01 to \$2; 5 cents pated revenue, and meet public relief demands for which on \$2.01 to \$3; 7 cents on \$3.01 to \$4, and 10 cents on \$4.01 or more. \$1.000,000 will be required.

a. m. during a rainstorm, suffered a compound fracture of the leg. He was taken to Alexian Brothers' four powerful tugs attempted to pull Hospital from City Hospital on the craft back into deep water.

New 19. The truck was making a Navy headquarters said the chin beautiful to the craft back into deep water. May 19. The truck was making a left turn onto the bridge from Sevapparently suffered no damage.

Ward election judges who were cited by the Election Board on mary, were dismissed by the board today.

To the others the board sent a letter stating it did not condone, but severely condemned, the practices complained of and explaining cause it considered the 21 judges had permitted the objectionable practices because of inexperience or because they did not realize their seriousness

TWO ELECTION JUDGES

DISMISSED BY BOARD

21 Others, Cited for Violating

Instrutcions in Fourt Ward,

Rebuked.

Edward Saleski and Joseph A.

Pushcar, two of the 23 Fourth

The charges were that the judges marked, or permitted unqualified persons to mark, ballots for illiterate voters without requiring the voters to take an oaoth of illiteracy or physical disability and that the secrecy of the ballot was vio-

lated in various ways. Eighteen of the 23 cited appeared before the board at its hearing Tuesday. Most of them admitted some of the charges, explaining they had not been aware they were violating the law or their insturctions.

However, Saleski, charged also with threatening a deputy election commissioner assigned to his precinct, denied all the charges. He said he had taken the deputy commissioner's arm gently and "moved Aldermen, those participating in the him out of the way of some voters." two-hour executive conference in He had served as Democratic judge the Mayor's office were Mayor in the third precinct of the Fourth Dickmann, Comptroller Louis Nolte Ward. He resides at 1004A Cass

Pushcar, who resides at 1511A Estimate and Apportionment; Budget Director Arthur C. Meyers and Deputy Comptroller Charles L. Fourth Ward. Deputy election commissioners reported he protested The search for new revenue was against being summoned before the

ipal deficit of \$2,017,590 with which the current fiscal year was begun secrecy of the ballot had been viotwo months ago, cover an excess of lated, contrary to law, adding "such \$100,000 or more of appropriations secrecy is necessary to secure fair

"It is the intention of the board," perhaps the letter went on, "to stamp out of these charges-otherwise all the skull. The driver, Ed J. Maher, 1465 College avenue, East St. Louis, and during a rainsform suffered U.S. S. Tennessee Runs Aground.

Warren street, was rearrested for U.S. S. Tennessee Runs Aground.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—The the old system (before the ballot a. m. during a rainstorm, suffered U. S. S. Tennessee ran aground on was made secret by law) will re-

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\$84,000 RELIEF IS BEATEN BY ALDERMEN Loses 11 to 15- New Measure to Provide City's June Appropriation to Be Offered Monday. A bill to appropriate \$84,000 of the city's share of public relief costs for June failed of passage in the Board of Aldermen today by a vote By a vote of 1 3to 13 the board also declinedto eliminate a clause prohibiting employment by the St. Louis Relief Administration of married women whose husbands had It was announced that a new bill for the appropriation would be introduced in the board Monday with the intention of passing it later in the week. Whether the married woman clause and other regulations of relief administrative expenditures would be included in the substitute measure has not been One Alderman complained at today's meeting that among 225 employes of the Relief Administration were 66 married women, the husbands of 50 of whom had gainful occupations or professions, some with good incomes. Another Alderman replied that the State and city had many married women employes whose husbands also were working Public Hearing. An impromptu public hearing of protests against the regulation of expenditures wah held by the aldermanic Relief Committee yester-Prior to the hearing, the sum was increased from \$50,000 to \$84,000 by the Board of Estimates and Apportionment. The State was expected to provide \$113,000 for relief use ere this month and there is a \$17,-000 balance from last month, so that the city's appropriation will bring the total to \$214,000, compared with expenditures of \$219,000 last month. Until recently relief costs here the rolls were pruned drastically to meet a curtailment of funds. Since December, when relief bond funds were exhausted, the city has ap-propriated \$661,901 of general reve-About 100 persons attended the hearing, although the aldermanic committee had planned to receive only a few informally. This interest was due to the inclusion in the bill of a provision prohibiting use of any of this appropriation for salaries of married women employed by the St. Louis Relief Administration whose husbands were working, for salary increases, for vacation salaries, for employment of home economists or for legal serv-Objection to Restrictions. Mrs. John A. Haskell, vice-chair man of the Community Council, told the committee that the widespread objections to this providid not constitute a workers' movement to protect their jobs, but that it would handicap seriously the administration of re-The Rev. John J. Butler, head of the Catholic charities, said these re-strictions were not in the best interests of those on relief. "When you attempt to dictate in an ordinonce how to spend the money," he declared, "you jeopardize the work, and you will not be able to help as many people." He added that application of the rule would seri-

of 11 to 15.

determined.

ously disrupt the work of two social

Mrs. George Gellhorn of the

"most ill advised to do any-

She reminded the Alder-

League of Women Voters said it

thing as drastic as this at this

men that under a recently enacted

State law a new permanent ma-chinery for handling relief and

social security would be set up here, in pleading for omission of

the employment clause in the ordi-

A number of Negro women social

workers would be forced out of

work in one neighborhood by ap-plication of the married woman rule, said O. O. Morris, Negro, sec-

retary of the Pine Street Y. M.

Several leaders of social work in

committee, said to reporters

the gathering, who did not address

that the terms of the appropriation

seeking to dictate expenditures by

the part of relief officials in allocat-

Board Within Its Rights.

tests against the bill from about

150 employes of the St. Louis Relief

that the City Charter required that

no appropriation may be made for charitable purposes unless subject to the administration or supervision

within its rights in proposing the rule. He suggested that passage

of the bill might be held up until

organization was established. Some

prohibit have been done hereto-

fore, he asserted.

The Workers' Alliance has called

a mass meeting for June 20 at 8 p. m. at 1049A North Grand boule-

vard to discuss the situation in re-lief and W P A employment.

Administration. He pointed

President William L. Mason of the Board of Aldermen announced **POLAR-TEX**

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AIR-CONDITIONED-SHOP IN COMFORT



MISSING DOCTOR OWED \$26,000 TO MAN LOST AT SEA

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"I'm going on deck to find that beautiful blonde German girl." Several times the same night, the doctor told authorities yesterday, saw Peroni, but became wor ried toward dawn and advised the captain. When the boat reached here the master reported Peroni missing, and Dadiana told his story again to Le Havre police. Dadiani also said he was going to Warsaw and planned to leave the ship at

Hamburg.
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BOY IS HURT FLIPPING KNIFE

Will Lose Left Eye.

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WINDOW - SMASHING RACKET

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RICHARD C. GAZLEY CHIEF engineer of the Bureau of Air Commerce at his desk following his appointment as chief of the Safety and Planning Divi-sion, by Secretary Roper.

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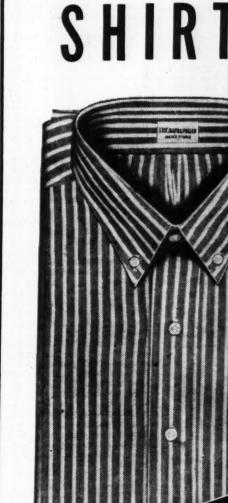
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PAGE 6A MARTIN STOPS UNION MARCH ON MONROE, MICH.

Persuades Pontiac Auto Workers to Call It Off After Police Turn Back First Cars.

MONROE, Mich., June 11 .- An armed peace was maintained here today as deputized civilians prepared to resist any retaliation by union forces for the smashing of the striking steel workers' picket line last night.

The intervention of Homer Martin, United Automobile Workers president, who ordered 750 Pontiac U A W A members to desist after an early morning motor caravan had advanced to within 10 miles of Monroe, relieved, but did not end the tension.

Thirty-five persons were taken guard of the Pontiac contingent at Newton rolling mill.

Mass Meeting Sunday. Martin, announced today a "gi- emergency.

gantic mass meeting" would be held in Monroe, Sunday afternoon, to the picket line were given hospital protest against the breaking of the picket line. In Detroit he said invitations would be sent to all organized unions under the Commitations with the melee, in which 200 special officers used tear gas guns and bombs and night sticks and the pickets tee for Industrial Organization and threw bricks and stones. Reports that he expected delegations from of the total casualties reached as steel and automobile workers unions in Michigan, Indiana and Ohio.

The clash ended within 15 min- House Appropriations Committee The clash ended within 15 minliphilip Murray, aid to John L.
Lewis, leader of the C I O, in charge
of the steel organization drive, and
Martin, will be the principal speaklocked by the pickets and entered
down the road that had been
blocked by the pickets and entered
locked by the pickets and entered ers. The meeting was called for

2 p. m.

Martin did not say where in Monroe the mass meeting would be held but said he had assurances no ef-fort would be made to interfere

All factories in Pontiac except the Fisher Body plant were operating. At Saginaw a strike closed the General Motors foundry, employing 5500 and caused a virtual utdown of the Chevrolet Motor Co. plant at Flint, where 14,000

with the aid of gas and clubs, was went to work then, the others rereplaced today by 60 armed special maining inside the mill with them. policemen, most of them non-strik-It was the reopening of the New-

The non-strikers were working eight hours and doing eight hours and doing eight hours of guard duty today on the road leading to the plant. They were armed with rifles, shotguns, tear gas and sidearms.

Table. Responsible leaders can handle these things and it must develop that way.

"I regret the use of tear gas and the damage to automobiles of strikers. Nothing can be gained by such tactional money would bring the proportion of the department's military activities. The additional money would bring the proportion of the department's military activities.

biles entering Monroe from the or destroyed. north and questioned the occu- "There was no excuse for the dis-

intended to ask Jackson, Ann Ar-bor and Adrian to send police to of the conference in Columbus."

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Women in Picket Line at Michigan Steel Mill



into custody as police and Sheriff's a RMED with clubs and rocks, and with handker chiefs as their only protection against gas, these officers turned back the advance women aided strikers at Monroe, Mich., yesterday in their attempt to prevent reopening of the

Funds to Complete 9-Foot

Channel on Mississippi.

non-military projects.

for finishing the undertaking.

Another \$8,000,000 will be required

to acquire easements but the com mittee did not recommend that

since the army engineers testified

it was not immediately necessary

local of the U A W A canceled plans for a labor holiday and for a demonstration in Monroe and National Guard officers had instructions to be prepared for any

the plant for the first time since and harbor improvements and other May 28.

Early in the week Mayor Knaggs announced that a referendum among the 1322 workers at the Newton plant resulted in a vote of 782 to 32 for returning to work. The Mayor appealed to all ablebodied citizens with previous military service to volunteer for special police duty. Yesterday the volunteers were armed with riot clubs, which are twice as long as police night sticks and much heavier.

Only a few of the workers left The picket line, broken last night changed. About 300 more men at midnight, when the shifts were In a formal statement on the

ing employes of the Newton Steel

Co.

It was the reopening of the New
It was the reopening of the New-Recommendations Approved.

All other recommendations of the engineers for maintenance, surveys ton plant, controlled by the Republic Steel Corporation, which precipitated yesterday's clash. and operations in Wisconsin and Minnesota rivers and harbors were

Two policemen and a squad of deputized civilians stopped automo- of either side should be damaged beginning July 1 to \$610,079,894.

approved by the committee was \$3. 736,378 above the current year's ants.

order. I suggested that the openmayor Daniel A. Knaggs said he ing of the plant should be deferred figure but \$47,181 below the budget

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Of the total \$181,416,300 would go to the army engineers for flood control and river and harbor work. The bill stipulates \$30,000,000 shall be available for construction of projects authorized by the 1936 omnibus flood control act and \$22,500,-000 for Mississippi River flood control projects authorized by the Overton Act.

To Study Soil Erosion. The committee earmarked \$500,-000 for the funds under the omnibus flood control law for the Sec-retary of Agriculture to make preliminary studies of run-off and soil erosion prevention on the water sheds of authorized flood control

projects. A total of \$128,000,000 was recommended for rivers and harbor projects, of which \$90,822,101 would be for new work and \$34,177,899 for maintenance.

In reference to flood control, the committee said the budget bureau's estimate of \$30,000,000 "quite obviously is not adequate" but explained that in the absence of a supple mental estimate it was unwilling to recommend more than the budget

VOLUNTARY BANKRUPTCY PETITION BY ROOF CONCERN

Lamella Co. Lists Liabilities at \$49,845 and Assets at \$18,416.

A voluntary petition in bank-duptcy was filed in United States District Court today by the Mis-souri Lamella Roof Co., with offices in the Bank of Commerce Building. Liabilities listed were \$49,845, and assets \$18,416, represented by cash.

The principal cyreditor is the estate of Edward A. Faust, former tate of Edward A. Faust, former president of the company, who died last July 5. The claim for \$48,799 includes \$21,000, representing unpaid salary at \$500 a month as president from January, 1928, to June, 1931, a demand note for \$17,799, executed in July, 1931, and a subsequent least to the company of subsequent loan to the company of

\$10,000 The company, now headed by Leicester B. Faust, son of the former president, said it was unable

EARP NAMED HEAD OF HIGHWAY BOARD

Nevada Democrat, Backed by Governor, Succeeds Olendorf as Chairman.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY. June 11 .-The Missouri State Highway Commission was reorganized here today with the election of Col. Claude C. Earp, Democrat, of Nevada, as chairman, and Edward W. Gray, Republican of Maryville, as vicechairman. Gov. Stark had indicated ne desired the selection of Earp as

Earp, recently appointed by Gov. Stark, succeeds George F. Olendorf, Democrat, of Springfield, as a member and chairman of the Com-mission. Olendorf, appointed by former Gov. Park, sought reappointment but was not renamed to the ommission by Gov. Stark.

Gray was appointed recently to ucceed H. B. Pyle, Republican, of Mound City, who resigned before Gov. Stark went into office last January. As vice-chairman Gray acceeds the late Arthur T. Nelson, Republican, of Lebanon, who died several months ago. The vice-chairmanship had been unfilled since Nelson's death.

Other members of the Commission are H. G. Simpson, Democrat, of Charleston, recently reappointed to meet debts and wanted to sur-render assets for the benefit of creditors. The son and his sister,

Mrs. Mahlon B. Wallace Jr., received the bulk of their father's estate appraised at \$339,983, and also shared the \$1,908,139 estate of chief engineer of construction divitheir mother, who died April 16, sion No. 5, of the State Highway De-1936.



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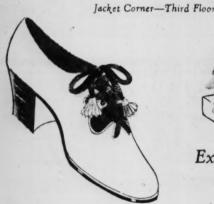


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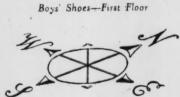
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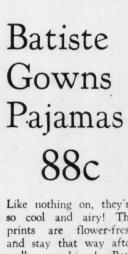
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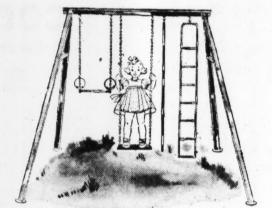


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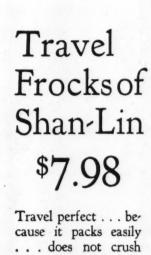
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Alliance of Theatrical Stage

Union Painters, Makeup Artists,
Hairdressers Others Votes Hairdressers, Others Vote to Return to Work.

HOLLYWOOD. Cal., June 11.- left for further negotiations. The 42-day strike of major film studio craftsmen, which impeded production and nearly led to a walk- the federated crafts also was re-



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MRS. WINIFRED HATHAWAY, OF New York City, associate director of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, receiving the Leslie Dana Gold Medal from Dr. Park Lewis, vice-president of the society, at a

JUNE 11, 1937 SILUUIS PUSI DISTRICTION IN INCIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO works, has reported that an their lives daily in automobile accidents in April. Smith said the month's 215 vehicle deaths were average of seven Illinoisans lost 28.7 per cent more than the average ministration, acting president of the of April fatalities since 1930, and institution. He will succeed Dr. 1936. The fatality toll of 830 for the first four months of this year resigned recently and asked that

Acting Head of Indiana U. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., June 11. er, was shot yesterday by an un- roadside. 21.5 per cent more than in April, William Lowe Bryan, who served was the highest for that period in the history of the State, Smith said. June 30. Wells will serve until During April, 352 serious accidents a permanent successor has been were reported to the State involv- selected.



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677 IN COUNTY HOLD **CONSTABLE'S BADGES**

Prosecutor Starts Inquiry Into Licensing of So Many to Carry Arms.

St. Louis County Constables will be asked by Prosecuting Attorney M. Palph Walsh to explain why they have issued so many special deputy Constable's badges which give those commissioned the legal right to carry firearms.

Commenting on the issuance of 677 commissions, only 57 of which to were regular deputies who per-form police duty, Walsh said to-day he would ask the seven Constables to appear at his office next week, probably Tuesday, to discuss

the matter. "I warned the Constables about the promiscuous issuance of badges enabling holders to carry arms," Walsh said. "I can't see the purose of so many badges. There are too many out."

Constables' Explanation.

The Constables offer the same reasons as in the past for the large number of commissions and contend that they are cautious in selection of persons to whom the favor is granted. St. Louis County, they reint out is leggely unincorrected. they point out, is largely unincorporated territory without adequate police protection. Private watch-men and storekeepers, collectors and salesmen who are required to carry large sums of money, call for badges so they may arm them-

selves. Outside of incorporated communities having their own police departments, the Constables say, only the small force of regular deputy constables and deputy sheriffs is available for law enforcement. The sheriff's department includes only 30 regular deputies, several of whom are required for office work and

for serving papers.

283 Issued by One Constable.

Constable James Hogan of Normandy Township heads the list with the largest number of commissions Of 283, only eight are regular

deputies. The other constables have issued badges as follows: Andy Sears, St. Ferdinand Township, 103 special, 14 regular; Leonard Browne, Jefferson, 80 special, 10 regular; Arthur Mosley, Clayton, 66 special, eight regular: Frank Weiss, Bonhomme 65 special, four regular; Joseph L Doran Jr., Carondelet, 27 special 12 regular; Michael Hess, Meramec four special, one regular.

In addition to his regular salaried deputies, Sheriff A. J. (Otto) Frank has issued special deputy's badges to 112 persons. They, however, must be approved by the four Circuit Judges and include police chiefs and their assistants in the numerous incorporated communi-ties, enabling them to extend their jurisdiction beyond their own city limits in apprehending law violat-Private watchmen, railroad detectives and State Highway weight officers also hold badges as Deputy Sheriffs.

Recommended as Postmasters. WASHINGTON, June 11.-President Roosevelt sent to the Senate yesterday the following postmaster nominations: Illinois-East Dubuque, Joseph A. Schneider; Evergreen Park, Delos Solterman; Franklin Park, William J. Dola-more; Gibson City, Eleanor Onken; Grand Ridge, Charles E. Hibbs; Gridley, Francis Hayes; Hazel Crest, Muriel V. McNeil; Ladd, Henry Dwyer; Leaf River, Iona M. Blair; Lexington, Basil R. Dawson; Louisville, Carl E. Farrell; McLean. Virginia E. Turner; Roberts, David E. Woolsoncroft; Saybrook, Hugh D. Stine; Washburn, Walter W. Lesch; Wenona, Alyce M. Wilson. Missouri-Lewistown, Egbert

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L. D. Rosenbauer, tee's campaign against the ROTO Utility Company Alleges He Caused It to Lend on No Security.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 11. - A suit to HAVE YOUR EYES recover \$5,000,000 from Harley L. Clarke, former president of the \$400,000,000 Utilities Power & Light Corporation now undergoing re-organization under Section 77-B of the amended bankruptcy law, NEED GLASSES was filed by attorneys for the company in United States District Court yesterday.

The suit, in reality an amended bill of complaint, supplemented a previous suit for \$3,000,000 on similar allegations. Clarke was given 20 days to answer the bill by Judge James H. Wilkerson.

The bill charged Clarke used a voting trust to gain control of the company in 1925, for a period of 10 years, and through his asserted domination of the company and its 46 subsidiaries, caused the company to lend large sums of money to different persons and firms, and that the loans had not been repaid and were not secured.

Among the persons so favored, the bill listed, C. E. F. Hetrick, former Mayor of Asbury Park, N. J., \$140,000, and Ruth Watson, wife of W. W. Watson Jr., a director

of the company, \$50,000.

The bill asked for appointment of a receiver for all of Clarke's real estate and personal property

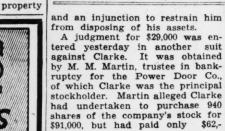
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E. ST. LOUIS BUS ROBBER GETS ONE TO 20 YEARS Clarence Marshall Pleads Guilty to

Three Charges in City Court. Clarence Marshall, 453A Collinsville avenue, East St. Louis, pleaded guilty to three charges of highway robbery in City Court at East St. Louis today and was sentenced to

serve one to 20 years in the penitentiary by Judge Potter Harris of Du Quoin, sitting in the absence of the regular judges of the court. Marshall, 42 years old, was arrested April 20 by policemen who caught him holding up a bus driver in the 8300 block of State street,

East St. Louis. He subsequently signed a statement that he and Aubrey E. Wilson, 512 South Twenty-third street. Belleville, had held up seven bus drivers.

Wilson, who is a bus driver, pleaded not guilty. He has signed statement admitting the robberies, according to police. His trial was continued until the next term of court.

ONE MORE PAYMENT TO END VANDEVENTER BANK AFFAIRS

R. M. Anderson Receives Court Or-

of Receivership.

The affairs of the Vandeventer National Bank, which closed five up today when R. M. Anderson, its receiver, received from United States District Judge George H. Moore an order for the termination

of the receivership.

Anderson pointed out in his request for the order that the last remaining assets had been sold at auction on May 26. After payment of certain expenses and fees, he said, depositors would receive one more payment out of what was realized on these assets. They have received 88 cents on the dollar to date and with the final payment will realize "in excess of 90 cents," according to Anderson. Original claims totaled more than \$1,000,000. After final payment is made, Anderson will burn all the books and records. The bank occupied a building at 3565 Olive street.

ROTARY VICE-PRESIDENT

Bruce Williams of Joplin Elected at Meeting in France.

By the Associated Press. NICE, France, June 11.—Bruce Williams of Joplin, Mo., was elected first vice-president of Rotary In-ternational today at the first meet-

ing of the new board of directors.

The convention ended with election of vice-presidents. Others named were Armando de Arruda of Pereiras, Brazil and Carlos P. Romulo of Manila. At the final sessions, it was proposed that Rotary raise \$2,000,000 during 1937 to contribute to world peace through exchange of students and other steps for improving international understanding. Officers said the plan was under consideration.

ASKS FOR \$683,000 WPA GRANT East St. Louis Seeks to Continue

Resurfacing Streets.
The city of East St. Louis has applied to the Works Progress Administration for a grant of \$683,019 for the continuation of street resurfacing. The city would supply \$94,604, making the total cost of

the undertaking \$777,623.

Five miles of streets have already been resurfaced and street car rails removed at a cost of \$400,000. That work will be completed Aug. 1. The new undertaking, which would start at that date, would employ 985 men for 10 months.

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BISHOP J. F. HALL of Fort Wayne, Ind., bestowing the Lactare Medal on PROF. JEREMIAH M. FORD of Harvard University at the commencement exercises at Notre Dame. The award has been conferred annually since 1883.

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LABOR ORGANIZER'S FINE SET ASIDE ON APPEAL

Charges of Peace Disturbance and Destroying Property Against Ted Graham Dismissed.

A \$25 fine imposed in Police Court on Ted Graham, organizer for the International Association of Cleaners and Dye House Workers, on four charges of peace disturbance and one charge of destruction of property May 6, was set aside yesterday, on appeal, by Judge Joseph L. Simpson in the Court of Criminal Correction.

Witnesses testified that Graham was in one of two automobiles which followed the machine of Herbert DeLozier, an employe of Howards Cleaners, Inc., April 22, as it picked up workers for the company's plant at 2515 North Grand where a strike was in progress. Bricks were thrown at DeLozier's machine from the automobile which followed Graham's after he shouted "Come on gang," the witnesses asserted. No bricks were thrown from Graham's machine during the disturbance in front of 3722 Cottage avenue, according to testimony. Judge Simpson on the ground that

was guilty of the offenses charged.



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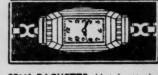
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CLERK AND CUSTOMER LOCKED UP IN GRANITE CITY HOLDUP

Robber Takes \$6 From Cash Register at Telegraph Office After Written Threat.

Miss Elizabeth Hughes, clerk in the Postal Telegraph office at Granite City, and a customer in the office were locked in a closet at 10 a. m. today by a robber who escaped with \$6 stolen from the cash register.

Four Killed in Sand Slide.

ST. CROIX FALLS, Wis., June prictor, reported to police that he was robbed of \$800 at 9:45 o'clock this morning as he was driving away from the Southern Company where he had object to provide the man were killed yesterday when sliding sand buried them in a pit mercial & Savings Bank at 7201 Miss Elizabeth Hughes, clerk in

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CAP UNION HEAD TELLS OF ANTI-STRIKE POLICY

lished Group Aims to Promote Harmonious Relations

Max Zaritsky, president of the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers, in St. Louis to supervise arrangements preliminary to the renewal of annual agreements with manufacturers which expire July 15, discussed with a Post-Dispatch reporter today the progress of unionism in the wearing apparel trade and the development of a defi-

Virtually all of the agreements to be renewed are with millinery manufacturers. Agreements with cap manufacturers, first entered into here last year, were renewed last month. A campaign is under way to institute local agreements with manufacturers of men's hats.

as the bargaining medium for em-

Arbitration machinery has been set up, he explained, to adjust any points in controversy. He antici-pated no difficulty in renewing the "definite responsibilities" and guar-antees to the employer that no stoppages of work will occur. It is based also on the principle that ess must show a legitimate profit in order to pay proper wages,

make demands which may not be equitably met. We conceive it to be our function also, as a participant in industry, to further its ad-

vance in every way possible."

Commenting on the local situation, Zaritsky said that agreements

Artificial industrial expansion, he

said, some of it due to "specula by Federal regulation. Such legis created to curb overproduction Designation of hours and wages would automatically encourage a in the distribution system.

Polled 723 Votes But Got None in Official Tally.

CHICAGO, June 11. - County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki sentenced five election officials in the 1936 April primary to one year each in the county jail yesterday for contempt of court.

Ex-Banker Stabbed to Death. NEW YORK, June 11.-William late yesterday. Police reported a



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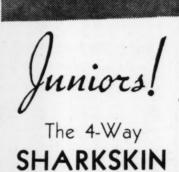
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Max Zaritsky Says Old Estab-

nite anti-strike policy.

Zaritsky, whose union was one of the charter units of the American Federation of Labor, although he was one of the persons respon-sible for the organization of the Committee for Industrial Organization, stated that strikes are invoked but seldom by the union, and then only as a last resort. The union has been established so long, he observed, and its policy of arbitration so widely recognized that employers throughout the industry generally accept it without opposition

agreements and in making others. The union, Zaritsky said, assumes

Zaritsky explained.
"We watch the capacity of the

made four years ago for the first time had proved mutually advantageous and that "the most har-monious of relationships" existed between employers and employes. The union leader, who returned

recently from a European tour as a member of a labor commission thinks that the key to national economic stability is planned pro duction and distribution, elim ing long "lay-off" period and un due seasonal trends

tive business." should be controlled lation, Zaritsky added, should be year-round work spread, he said. Federal supervision, Zaritsky belieses, would force the middleman also to assume some responsibility

NIVE GET YEAR EACH IN JAIL FOR CHICAGO ELECTION FRAUDS

Republican Candidates

The State charged three Republican candidates who polled 723 votes received no votes in the re-

Russel Noyes, 57 years old, who police said was a former banker, was found stabbed to death in his West Eighty-ninth street apartment woman who said she was his wife stated she was holding a potato knife in her hand during an argument when her husband fell against it, driving it into his heart. Then she called a doctor, who found



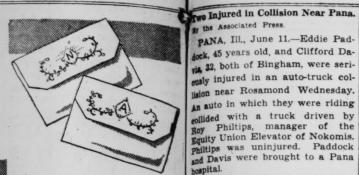
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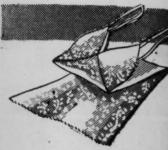


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BATESVILLE, Ark., June 11. an auto in which they were riding Charged with the murder of her collided with a truck driven by collided with a truck driven by Philtips, manager of the years old, was held without bond in the county jail here. She was arrested at her farm home four miles east of here on Highway 11, following an investigation her husband's death.

Charles Woodring, 35, her hus-band, was found May 31 in a corn R TIRED, ACHING
FEET, TRY THIS

THE Daily, was found may 31 in a corn crib on his farm, his body kerosene-soaked and covered with hay. He had a bullet wound in his head and chest. Coroner Victor Williams Foot sufferers, gather round; get decided that Woodring "came to his death from wounds inflicted by a bullet fired by an unknown person rounds and throb, try Ice fint for just one day. Oh! what a suffer wood suffered by the suffer wood rest. Coroner Victor Williams decided that Woodring "came to his death from wounds inflicted by a bullet fired by an unknown person or presons."

Prosecutor Claude Erwin Jr. of Newport said the crib where Woodring "came to his death from wounds inflicted by a bullet fired by an unknown person or presons."

ring's body was found was locked from the outside. Mrs. Woodring Ice Mint prevents foot odors, keeps relief.

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Priest Transferred to Greenfield. DECATUR, Ill., June 11. — The Rev. F. W. Klasner, for the past 15 years assistant pastor of St. James' Catholic Church, Decatur, has been assigned as pastor of St. Michael's Church, Greenfield, Ill. Make known your want through the will be succeeded at Decatur by Francis J. Troesck, St. Boniface's Church, Quincy, Ill.

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Wind and Rain Cause Damage in

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., June 11.

Oklahoma's tornado death toll

mounted to four last night as news came in from isolated districts.

They were: Goldie Mae Hundley, 4 years old; Trecia Hundley, 3, and

Clifford Younger. Mrs. Fannie

Thornton, white woman, was previ-

ously reported killed at Union City.

WAGNER CO. EMPLOYES 4 DEAD IN OKLAHOMA STORMS

N L R B Announces Vote of Three Negroes died in a tornado at Sasakawa, an oil field town. Production and Maintenance Workers.

Production and maintenance em- MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 11.-An ployes of the Wagner Electric Cor-electrical storm accompanied by a poration, chose Local 1104, United 40-mile wind and a heavy rain Electrical and Radio Workers' Union, a CIO affiliate, as their agency dead, more than 20 injured and heavy property damage. Two ne-Wednesday, it is announced today swollen creek. by the National Labor Relations

Of 2774 ballots cast at the company's plant in St. Louis County, 1800 favored the C I O union. The company employs about 3000 persons but foremen, timekeepers and salaried office workers were not eligible to vote under the provisions for the election supervised by the National Labor Rela-

tions Board. The Wagner Corporation is the third large St. Louis electrical man-ufacturing concern whose employes chose the C I O affiliate for collective bargaining. Its recognition by the Emerson Electrical Manufac-turing Co. and the Century Electric

Co. followed strikes at their plants. Charges of unfair labor practices which the union had filed with the N L R B were dismissed when the Wagner Corporation agreed to the election. Sixteen of 17 employes who, the union charged, were discharged for union activity, were re-

Labor Board to Hear A. F. of L. Unions Thursday.

Hearings will be held here Thursday on petitions of three A. F. of L. collective bargaining at the Commonwealth Division of the General Steel Castings Co. at Granite City, where C I O unions habe a substantial majority of the 3000 employes, Miss Dorothea de Schweinitz, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board, announced

The three petitioning unions represent about 150 machinists, 150 patternmakers and 125 boilermakers. Their petitions were in anticipation of a request from the C I O members for a plant election on representation in bargaining.

Strikes Called at Fabricating and Structural Steel Plants.

Strikes were called yesterday at the steel fabricating plants of the Stupp Brothers Bridge and Iron Co., 3800 Weber road, and the St. Louis Structural Steel Co., at Fiftyseventh street and the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tracks in East St. Louis. The plants are closed today, affecting 175 workers at the Stupp company and 65 at the East Side

Organization of employes at the plants is being conducted by the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers of the American Federation of Labor in its drive to extend its membership to metal fabricating plants, announced at a naional meeting of the association held here recently.

Acme Tank Car Agreement With

Employes.

A strike of 35 employes at the Acme Tank Car Corporation, 100 Trembley avenue, East St. Louis, ended yesterday, when the company signed an agreement with Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization. The strike started May 28.

Union officials said the agree ment included a flat wage increase of seven and a half cents an hour and a 40-hour five-day week.

Mrs. Clark Still Critically III.

NEW ORLEANS, June 11.-Mrs Champ Clark, widow of the late Speaker of the House, continued critically ill today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James M. Thom-

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NAVAJO LANDS EXPLORATION

Scientific Expedition to Study Sa

Juan Canyons.

BERKELEY, Cal., June 11.-The

Navajo country of Arizona and Utah which holds the secret of a

vanished race, will be the objective of an scientific expeditition start-

ing from New York and Berkeley,

June 19. Sixty scientists will set out under the general direction of Ansel F. Hall for the fifth con-

secutive season to explore 2000

miles of almost unknown territory.

One project will be research in deep canyons of the San Juan

River, a long and little known

tributary of the Colorado. To reach that site, Hall said, the men must

make a 200-mile passage down the

By the Associated Press

river in small boats.

FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1937_

100 Fish Hooks 15c 10-ft. Min. Seine 79c Perch Flies, Doz. 39c | 10c Rem'ton Oil 50c Tackle Box, 29c \$1 Steel Rod, 49c 2-J. Gane Poles, 19c Fish Knives, 19c -J. Cane Poles, 29c 175c Land'g Net 39

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TWO ACCUSED OF MURDERING OZARK RANCHER |||

In West Plains Jail After Finding of Body of Palmer Gilliland on Farm of One of Prisoners.

CROWBAR FOUND NEAR THE BODY

Harold Bushong, Employe of Victim Who Was Arrested With Others, Freed.

By the Associated Press.

WEST PLAINS, Mo., June 11 .-Two men are held in jail here, charged with the murder of Palmer Gilliland, 53-year-old well-to-do farmer and stockman of Noble, in Ozark County, whose body was found in underbrush in the wilds of his home county yesterday.

Ozark County Prosecutor D. W. Rogers, said the two are Ralph Taylor, 38, Buoy Taylor, 40, brothers, of Noble. It was on Ralph Taylor's farm that the body was found. Harold Bushong, an employe of Gilliland, who had been held, was freed today.

The charges were filed before Justice of the Peace E. W. Brice, Gainesville, Tuesday, soon after the three men were arrested. Date for the preliminary hearing has not

Three youths of Almartha, Mo., near Noble, found the body. They are Basil Souder, Ralph and Neal Crock. An inquest returned a verdict of murder.

Crowbar Used to Kill Him.

A dog's body had been thrown on the brush pile which concealed the rancher's body. A crowbar, apparently the weapon with which Gilliland's head was crushed, was found

It is thought he was killed or May 6, the day Frank James, farmer who lives near Gilliland's place, and Floyd Plaster, an employe of James, said they saw Gilliland and

Buoy Taylor pass the James home. Officers said the murder charges were filed against the three prior to the finding of the body on the strength of evidence they would not disclose at this time. It was learned that on the night before his disappearance Gilliland stayed at the home of Buoy Taylor.

Buoy Taylor's Account.

Early on the morning of May 6, Gilliland and Buoy Taylor went to the farm of Ralph Taylor. Buoy, officers said, admitted that he ac-companied Gilliland into a field near the wooded area where the body was found. However, he has maintained throughout three days of questioning that he can produce witnesses to verify his story that Gilliland went back to Highway 5, four and a half miles away, and was on his way to Almartha.

One officer, who has been in the investigation since it was begun last Saturday, said: "We arrested the Taylors because Buoy was the last person seen with him. They went to Ralph's farm, and according to our information, Gilliland never left that farm. Bushong had been working for Gilliland since April 1. A few days after Gilli-land's disappearance he (Bushong) moved into Gilliland's house. He admits that he sold hogs off Gilli-land's place in his own name, indicating that he knew Gilliland would not return."

Gilliland had been the object of a widespread search since his sister, Mrs. Owen Smith, Lawrence, Kan., engaged an attorney at Ava

A posse of county officers and State patrolmen had been combing the woods in Northwest Ozark County seeking the missing man.

WOMAN HELD AFTER FINDING OF TWO BABY GIRLS IN FIELD

Mother of Eight Said by New York Police to Have Admitted
Leaving Them There.

CLARENCE, N. Y., June 11.-State police announced today that a 34-year-old woman, who gave the name of Mrs. Mary Pfohl, had been detained in connection with the dis-covery of two baby girls in a field here during a thunderstorm early yesterday.

Police said she resided at Akron, near Clarence, and was the mother of eight children. According to the police she admitted she left the babies in the

DEATH IS DUE TO SEDATIVE

Autopsy Shows Albert Malehorn, 67,

Succumbed to Overdose.

Albert Malehorn, former restaurant proprietor, who died Wednes-day night at County Hospital, suctive, it was found yesterday in an autopsy. He was 67 years old and

lived at 3611A Palm street. Malehorn was found unconsci-Wednesday afternoon at Creve Coeur Lake near the terminus of the street car line. Deputy Sheriffs reported he had complained recently about his restaurant, which had been foreclosed.

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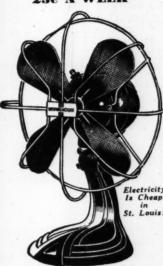


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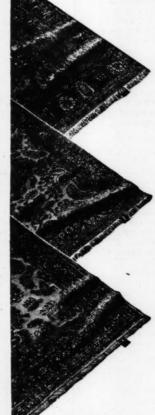
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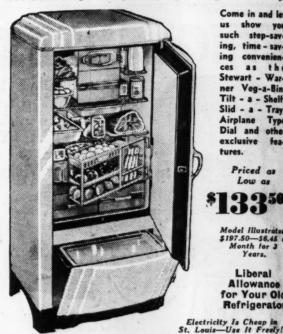
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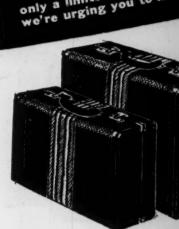
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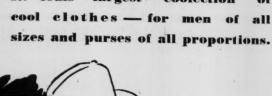
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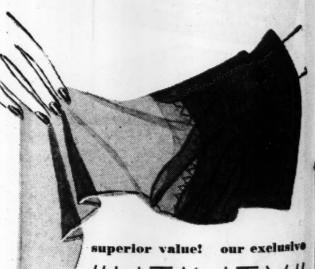
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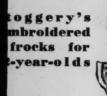
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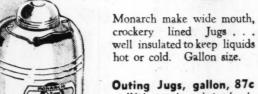
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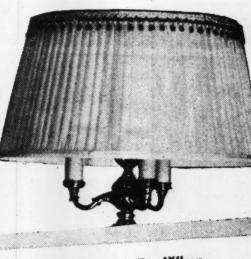
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ALEXANDRIA POSTMASTER

Embezzled \$1202; Illness in

Family Is Cause. A complaint, charging John C. Wood, postmaster at Alexandria, for several weeks lest it embarrass Clark County, Mo., with the em- the postmaster's son, a member of bezzlement of \$1202 in postal funds, this year's graduating class at the was to be filed before United States Commissioner William T. Meyers at Hannibal today, said Harry C. Blanton, United States District At- By the Associated Press. torney for Eastern Missouri. Blanindicated that Wood's bail

Wood, who has held his present to President Lebrun today.

taken the money in small amounts, starting in January of 1936. He is said to have told postal inspectors that he was moved to do it because of illness in his family. He is the

father of two sons. Blanton also announced that action against Wood had been delayed University of Missouri.

New Spanish Envoy to France.

120 Workers Driven Out at St. Louis

Dairy Co.; Firemen With Masks Make Repairs. A broken ammonia compressor masks entered the basement and line filled the St. Louis Dairy Co. made temporary repairs. They said plant at 2001 Chestnut street with a manifold had cracked, allowing fumes this morning, burning three the fumes to escape. employes and driving about 120 other workers from the building. Pete Miller, 70 years old, of 4619 Virginia avenue, the plant engi-

Hellrung & Grimm's Golden Jubilee Year 1937

Children's Day June 19. neer, was the most severely injured, lamation of Mayor Dickmann as PARIS, June 11.—Angel Ossorio
y Galardo, new Spanish Ambasador
to France, presented his credentials

with painful burns of the face, nose
and eyes. He was treated at City
to France, presented his credentials

Hospital and sent to his home. Also treated at the hospital for for all children

post for 22 years, is said to have THREE BURNED IN DAIRY PLANT face burns were William Donnelly, 65, of 3513 North Taylor avenue, a 5132 Dressen avenue, a painter. The break occurred shortly before 8 a. m. when Miller attempted to shut down one of the refrigerating units. Firemen wearing gas

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10 to 16. Basement Economy Store



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Dudley and Walsh Again Shoot 70 Each BY 6 AND 5 OVER To Lead in "Open" MRS. HODGES IN

the Associated Press.
BIRMINGHAM, Mich., June 11.—Duplicating their first round performances with a brace of two-under-par 70s, Big Ed Dudley of Philadelphia and his professional rival, Frank Walsh of Chicago, finished their second rounds together today with totals of 140 for the lead at the 36-hole stage of the U.S. Open Golf Championship.

36-HOLE SCORES

BIRMINGHAM, Mich., June 11 .-

By the Associated Press.

alndicates amateur.
Ed Dudiey, Philadelphia —
Frank Walsh, Chicago —
Sam Snead, White Suiphur
Springs, W. Va.—
Harry E. Cooper, Chicago
aFrank Strafaci, Brooklyn,
N. Y.

Johnny Goodman, Omaha,
Neb.

Dudley and Walsh took a twostroke lead over their nearest rivals, a trio consisting of Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. the professional freshman favorite; ing game of the series between the 21-year-old Frankie Strafaci of Brooklyn, public links sensation, and Lighthorse Harry Cooper of Chicago. These three posted 142 for the two days' play.

Another stroke back at 143 was Omaha's Johnny Goodman, amateur winner of the 1933 open crown. Dudley faltered in the stretch, issing a great chance to crack the competitive course and tourna-ment record for the halfway stage. Big Ed had a four-stroke lead over Walsh and was four under par, with only five holes to go, skidded on the fifteenth and seventeenth.

Walsh finished spectacularly to keep pace with his playing com-panion. The curly-haired Irishman dropped a 40-foot putt for a birdie 3 on the fifteenth, took his stance in the edge of the lake to make a beautiful shot to the sixteenth green and sank a 20 foot putt for deuce on the seventeenth. He missed a 40-footer on the home green by only two inches as he

Their totals were one short of sness when they put on a Car- the 36-hole championship record of final uniform and try to get base 139, set by Chick Evans at Minni-

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Cooper Gets in Trouble Cooper, despite a shot into the water on the sixteenth, or "lake," hole, which cost him a six, finished second round with a two-under ocked out of the box each time. par 70 for a 36-hole total of 142. Is last start against McKechnie's Strafaci matched this by adding a Bill Burke of Cleveland, 1931 Lon when he retired after six in-open champion, equaled the outgo-ings. In those six frames the ing record with a 33, but finished

Well, That's That.

be seen.

of \$1,200,000 plus.

IM BRADDOCK and Joe Louis will fight for the title June 22

at Comiskey Field, just as Mike Jacobs and the Joe Louis

forces plotted. The Appellate Court of New York so said,

top.

chance?

ing the arena, even with a \$27.50

'What Chance Has Braddock?'

ST. LOUIS, it has seemed to this writer, while interested in the battle is not "hot" to any-

thing like the extent that pre-

ney fight. The current epinion is

evidenced in the oft-asked query:

"Do you think Braddock has a

Most observers seem to think

that Schmeling was railroaded

out of the way by powerful Louis

influences in order that the

Negro might have the first chance.

at the supposed pushover cham-

pion. This view is natural, for

That clears the deck for the | Chicago itself is capable of fill-

in affirming the decision of a lower court.

big business of trying to build

up that million dollar gate in less

than two weeks. Interest, which

has been suspended pending final legal decision in the mat-

ter, undoubtedly will flare up;

but whether the million dollar

gate will materialize remains to

The seating eapacity of Comis-

key field, under fight conditions, is 82,000 and that, if all seats

are taken, represents a net total

In a city which has turned out

50,000 crowds for baseball games

without much preliminary boost-

ing, an attendance of 32,000 more

for a world title fight is consid-

Detroit, home of Joe Louis, is

MISS GUTH WINS

RESULTS OF MATCHES

CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS. Louise Guth, Algonquin, defeated hn N. Hodges, St. Louis Country Scores in the U.S. open championship, showing yesterday's round, to-day's tally, and the 36-hole totals:

By Robert Morrison. NORMANDIE GOLF CLUB. June long-hitting champion 11.—The Miss Sara Louise Guth, today -70-72-142 reached the semifinals of the wom-

Expected to receive more conpetition from Mrs. Hodges, Mis Guth eliminated her more quickly than her second-round opponent yesterday.

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Clem Wechman, Logan, W. Va. 79-74—153
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Jim Foulis, Hinsdale, Ill. — —79-74—153
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Bray Schwartz, St. Louis, Birmingham, Miss Guth regained her 2-up advantage by outdriving her opponent almost two to one on the fourth, then went 3 up on the sixth when Mrs. Hodges missed a putt.

They stood that way at the turn, after Mrs. Hodges, stymied on the ninth green, sank her ball in billiard knocked Sara's ball away and rolled

Bill Burke of Cleveland, 1931 open champion, equaled the outgoing record with a 33, but finished badly, taking a 73 for a total of 148.

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second round over Algonquin's Mrs.
G. A. Bedell, was eliminated by
Mrs. Harold H. Scott, Glen Echo,

Mrs. Scott, shooting a 49 for the CLEVELAND They both improved coming in, each 1 0 0 0 0 1

the seventeenth hole enabled Mrs. R. I. Caughey, Triple A, to elim-

inate the five-time champion, Mrs.

Mahlon B. Wallace, of St. Louis Country Club, 1 up.
It was a close battle all the way, Mrs. Caughey shooting an even par 40 on the home stretch to snatch the victory, after Mrs. Wallace had led, 2 up, at the turn. That was the greatest advantage either held.

They were up and down all the way through. Mrs. Wallace had a three over par 44 on the first nine. She lost

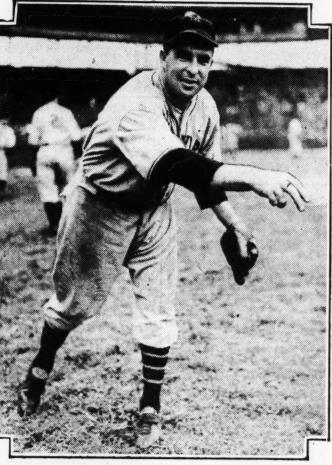
She couldn't match Mrs. Caughey | final round. coming in. The Triple A star, in

Wallace took a seven. After losing the sixteenth, Mrs. Miss Anderson. Caughey holed her great pitch shot, After finishing the morning a topped ball that would have gone past the hole if hit squarely. They the nineteenth hole but Miss Anhalved the eighteenth with par four. derson came back to square at the Mrs. Caughey's victory sent her in- twentieth. They halved the twento the semifinal against Mrs. J. L. ty-first but Miss Anderson then Bauman, Algonquin, who won from captured the next three holes Mrs. William Ramelkamp, Norwood, 4 and 3. Mrs. Bauman re- Parks never could overcome. fused to tell what she shot. She

The championship semifinals to-

said it was "too high."

Traded to the Dodgers



FRED FITZSIMMONS.

Dodgers Get Fitzsimmons In Exchange for Tom Baker

By the Associated Pres NEW YORK, June 11.-The Brooklyn Dodgers today traded Tom Baker, 22-year-old right-hander, to the New York Giants for Fred Fitzsimmons, veteran hurler, and a sum of money not an-

to the Dodgers one of the out-

in the major leagues only two

Fitzsimmons, 35 years old, joined

Fitzsimmons, in his 12 years with

he had a record of 20 victories and

nine defeats and 1930, when he led

good, however. He was beaten by the Senators in his lone appearance

in the 1933 series and was charged with two defeats last year when the

Yankees beat the Giants.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

(Not including today's games.)

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Cleveland — 24 17 .585 .595

Chicago — 25 18 .581 .591

Detroit — 26 20 .565 .574

Boston — 19 19 .500 .513

Washington — 19 25 .432 .444

Philadelphia — 16 25 .390 .405

BROWNS — 14 28 .333 .349

(Not including night game at Cincinn

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns 6, Washington 3. New York 10, Chicago 3, Detroit 4, Philadelphia 3. Boston at Cleveland, postponed;

rounds.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago 9, Brooklyn 3.
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 4.
Cincinnati 6, Boston 5.
Cardinals at New York, postponed; rain.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE,
New York at St. Louis,
Boston at Detroit,
Washington at Chicago,
Philadelphia at Cleveland,
NATIONAL LEAGUE,
Cardinals at Boston.

the league with a record of 19-7.

hits in that encounter.

and adds to the Giants'

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

031100000 5100 DETROIT

Mrs. M. B. Sicher of Norwood 0 2 3 0 0 0 1 0 X 6 9 2 used largely as a relief hurler, he has failed to win a game and was charged with one defeat.

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Batteries: Philadelphia—Ross and Hayes; Cleveland—Hudlin, Brown, Heving and Sullivan, Becker.

Postponed Games. Cardinals at Boston, postponed; rain. Cincinnati at New York, postponed; rain. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, will be played later date. Chicago at Philadelphia, will be played later date.

Miss Anderson Wins in British Women's Golf

TURNBERRY, Scotland, June 11. -Jessie Anderson, 22-year-old star the first hole and won the second, from Perth, won the British wom-She lost the fourth and won the en's golf championship today, defifth, then won the seventh and feating her Scotch compatriot, ninth.

feating her Scotch compatriot, Doris Park, 6 and 4, in the 36-hole

Miss Anderson succeeds Pamela quest of the title she failed to win | Parton of England as British chamfrom Miss Guth in the final last pion. Miss Barton, who holds the year, took the eleventh with a par American championship, was elimfive, the thirteenth with a birdie inated this year in the third round three, and the fifteenth when Mrs. by Mrs. Helen Holm who herself was put out in the fourth round by

round all square, Miss Parks won succession to take a lead Miss

Now Army Backfield Coach. Moe Daily coached the Army line last fall but is now listed as back-Continued on Page 3, Column 2. | Continued on Page 3, Column 2. | field coach at West Point.

3 HITS BY HENRICI

By James M. Gould.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 11 .- Jack Knott for the Browns and Charley Ruffing for the Yankees were the pitchers today as the league leaders and cellar dwellers opened a four-game series which was to include a Sunday doubleheader.

Joe Di Maggio interrupted Knott's succession of good innings with a home run drive in the third inning. He scored behind Rolfe who had singled. Another ru nscored on a walk and Henrich's double before Powell lined out to end the inning. The Browns have won four of their seven games on this homefive of eight played on this trip

wishers, from Springfield, Illinois, was on hand to greet Don Barnes, president of the Browns. President Barnes, a Springfield home town boy was presented with a basket of flowers by representatives of the Illinois city.

A ladies day crowd of about mers and Kolls.

The game: FIRST INNING - YANKEES -Crossetti struck out. Carey threw Dickey c -- -2 0 1 out Rolfe. Knickerbocker threw out DiMaggio from deep short.

West doubled off the right field screen. Vosmik grounded to Lazzeri, West taking third. Bell

SECOND-YANKEES - Carey made a nice play on Gehrig's slow fore the dead line for trades, sends grounder and threw him out at first. Dickey also grounded to Carey. Henrich beat out a hit to standing veteran hurler of the Carey behind second. singled to center sending Henrich mound staff a pitcher who has been to third. Knott threw out Lazzeri. BROWNS-Clift lined to Powell. Knickerbocker singled to right. Huffman fouled to Dickey. Carey

THIRD - YANKEES - Ruffing ciation. He won 10 and lost 7 last tapped to Knott. Crosetti popped KNOTT P - -2 0 0 0 years but has not been able to get started this season. While winning ond. DiMaggio hit into the lefttwo and losing the same number, field seats for his tenth home ru he has pitched only one complete game, holding the Dodgers to five Gehrig walked. Dickey also walked. Baker, who celebrated his twenty-Henrich doubled to right, scoring

Baker, who celebrated his twenty second birthday today, came to the Dodgers from Allentown of the New York-Penn League at the start of the 1936 season. He was start of the 1936 season. He was start of the right field highly regarded but never lived up to expectations, winning only one and losing eight games. This year, and losing eight games. This year, ter but West was out trying for their took.

FOURTH—YANKEES— Lazzeri Gottfried von Cramm whipped popped to Knickerbocker. Ruffing Charles Nayaert, 6-3, 6-0, 6-4, struck out. Crossetti lined to West. in the opening singles matches the Giants, won 168 games and BROWNS-Bell flied to DiMag-

FIFTH-YANKEES-Rolfe flied

SIXTH - YANKEES - Lazzeri By the Associated Press. right. Crossetti hit into a double Trenton Senators of the New York-Davis.

JEFFERSON CITY GOLF

Standings after this round show Jefferson City leading with 6041/2

lar Chicago player for May.

SCORE BY INNINGS 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 NEW YORK AT ST. LOUIS stay, while the Yanks nave dropped BROWNS 000000

Browns Box Score

3500 watched the proceedings.

The umpires were Basil, Sum-Rolfe 3b - - - - 3 1 1

Di Maggio cf -3 2 2 Gehrig 1b - - 2 2 1

Henrich rf - -3 0 3 Powell If --- 3 0 1 3 0 BROWNS - Davis struck out. Lazzeri 2b- - 3 0 0 1 3 RUFFING P--3 0 1

the Giants in 1925, coming up from lined to Powell.

third, Di Maggio to Rolfe.

dropped 112 for a percentage of gio. Clift flied to Pooweoll. Knick-600. His best years were 1928 when

to Vosmik. DiMaggio's 11th home His world series record is not as run of the season also went into to center. Dickey doubled to right center, scoring Gehrig, but was out trying for third, West to Carey to 6-0, in the opening match, Ladis-Huffman to Clift. Henrich doubled laus Hecht defeated Ferenc Punto left for his third successive hit. Clift threw out Powell. TWO RUNS. BROWNS - Lazzeri threw out LYLE JUDY SIGNED Huffman. Carey flied to DiMaggio. Knott struck out.

> lied to Vosmik. Ruffing singled to play, Knott to Knickerbocker to Penn League today announced the

Lose 604 able lead after the second round of 556 their intercity golf tournament 444 here vesterday. Other contestants son City golfers held a comfort- will play second base for Trenton. here yesterday. Other contestants By the Associated Press. .391 are Fulton, Sedalia and Columbia. Jefferson City scored 311½ Chicago golfers won most of the points, with Fulton second with prizes in the Illinois seniors spring

261. Sedalia was third with 260, and Columbia fourth with a total Country Club here, winning 17 of of 2471/2 points.

points. Fulton is second with 537, Sedalia third with 521, and Columbia fourth, 4971/2.

Bonura Receives Auto. CHICAGO, June 11.-Zeke Bobaseman, was presented with a new automobile by local representatives of the manufacturer this afternoon. He won in a poll as the most popu-

BROWNS.

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TOTALS- -26 5 10 18

(6 Innings)

YANKEES

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GERMANY TAKES LEAD IN SEMIFINAL MATCH

OF DAVIS CUP SERIES By the Associated Press. BERLIN, June 11.-Germany took a 2-0 lead over Belgium in their semifinal round European Vosmik singled to cen- zone Davis cup tennis series today. Heinrich Henkel defeated Andre Lacroix, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1, and Baron

> PRAGUE, June 11.-Czechoslovakia's crack Davis cup tennis team gained a 2-0 lead over Yugoslavia today in the opening singles matches of their semifinal round

European zone series.

After Roderich Menzel had whipped Josef Pallada, 6-2, 6-1, cec.

BY TRENTON CLUB TRENTON, N. J., June 11 .- The

signing of second baseman Lyle Judy, former St. Louis Cardinals prospect and holder of an all-time TEAM LEADS IN MEET record of stolen bases in a single

FULTON, Mo., June 11.—Jeffer- the Western Association, in 1935 season-107 for Springfield, Mo., of

Chicago Golfers Win.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 11. -Chicago golfers won most of the tournament yesterday at the Illini the available 24 prizes. seven-year-old John Middleton of the Beverly Club, Chicago, shot an 86 to win the low gross prize in the Class A division for members 70 years and over. Low score honors however stayed in the youngest class, which is players between and 59 years of age, H. Bishop of Glenview, Chicago, shooting nura, heavy hitting White Sox first The club is limited to men 55 years and over.

Seven Class D Leagues, There are seven leagues in Class D baseball this year.

Basement Economy Store

BRADDOCK SAYS HE WILL KNOCK OUT LOUIS IN TITLE FIGHT POMPOON

EXPECTS FINISH BEFORE END OF EIGHTH ROUND IN JUNE 22 GO

Bomber Pronounced O K by Illinois Commission Doctor, Plans to Continue His Boxing.

GRAND BEACH, Mich., June 11. -James J. Braddock, as ready today as he ever will be to defend his world's heavyweight championship, plunged into his final 10 days of training with not a worry on

The last troublesome load was lifted yesterday when the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia refused to overrule Judge Guy L. Fake's decision against Madison Square Garden Corpora prevent Braddock from meeting Joe Louis in Chicago.

From now on until the night of

June 22, when Braddock faces his Negro challenger, he will go through his conditioning paces merely to retain the edge he has attained. In cluding today, just seven boxing programs remain on Braddock's schedule. The 30 or 35 rounds of boxing still listed as unfinished business will be only to sharpen his judgment of distance and speed him up. He says he is "ready" now. to avoid danger of going stale. Workouts Have Been Easy.

dissipate after watching him ship here this afternoon. work or boxing, is of such light na- Guire of Leavenworth, Kan., 2 up, ture that no adverse consequences dock tear into his ambitious spar- Lojko, also of Leavenworth. Switzring mates. Never has he tried to er beat Alvin Tidrow, University knock them out or hurt them. of Missouri player, 6 and 5. In the ing out with left hooks or right Gardner of Kansas City

The white sign advising "no boxpion took a day off. He did nothing day, fell before Bob Clark Jr., 17after receipt of the news that legal match and was in position to take moves against him were finally charge on No. 18, where he missed blocked that he predicted he would an 8-foot putt that permitted Clark SURFACE, U. S. TENNIS knock out Louis before the finish to gain a half. of the eighth round of their sched-uled 15-round bout.

Bomber Declared Okay. KENOSHA, Wis., June 11.-Joe

took a few more licks at his fighting condition today in preparation for his battle with Heavyweight Champion James J. Braddock at Semifinals and played tomorrow. Chicago a week from next Tuesday.

George Getz and Dr. Frank La mission physician, went through watched him fail to get out of the to beat Jim Braddock or anybody way of a number of right hand the way he looked yesterday. He's punches flung by his sparring partners. Trainer Jack Blackburn still as long as he does that, he'll be a slong as he does that, he'll be a showed satisfaction over Louis' mark for a short right.

TOM HENRICH, Yankees — Doubled with bases loaded, driving other boxing program for today. either pullin' his punches, or he's in three runs to start Yanks on

Louis No Better, Jacobs Says.

Jacobs saw Louis work at Keno- Schmeling.

Was He Safe or Out?



The boys on both sides were taking long chances, in that game between the Giants and Cardinals, with Dizzy and Hubbell the pitching rivals. This picture illustrates. Padgett of the Cards is making a long slide to third base. Third baseman Chiozza apparently is squarely blocking him off from the base. The ball, visible at right, is just about to smack Everything is set for a grand crash-but nobody was hurt. The into the baseman's glove.

TWO ST. LOUIS **GOLFERS WIN** AT EXCELSIOR

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., June 11.-Joe Switzer of Sunset

Hill Country Club and Ted Adams,
St. Louis school teacher, represented
the Eastern Missouri Metropolis in
the Eastern Mis of his training as simply as possible Hill Country Club and Ted Adams, Whatever fears Braddock's hand- the Eastern Missouri Metropolis in lers have of the champion leaving the quarterfinals of the annual invitational amateur golf champion

Adams eliminated Hudston Mc-

this morning and qualified for an expected. Seldom does Brad- afternoon match against Frank etimes he tears into them, lash- quarterfinals Switzer met R. J. Jim Black, considered the chief

hope of the St. Louis delegation was up yesterday as the cham- when qualifying play began yester-In other matches this morning

G. W. Duvall, Kansas City, Paul Welton, Kansas City, 6 and 4; Lojko beat Art Wangler, Kansas City, 4 and 2; Gardner beat Jack Jones, Carrollton, Mo., 5 and 3; Jack Sandusky, St. Joseph, defeated Bill City, 6-3, 6-3, in the semifinal ing the stamp of approval of the Powell, Kansas City, 1 up in 19, round of the Beckenham tournaand G. Carter Jr., Kansas City, beat ment today. Ralph Redding, Kansas City, 4 and

Commissioners Joe Triner and sha, Wis., yesterday and his re-

the maneuvers of declaring the different now than when my Max Pomber O. K., yesterday, then flattened him. He's no 3 to 1 shot punches flung by his sparring part- still holding his left hand low, and

lost his zip.

Jacobs had no comment to make on the action of the Federal Cir- GES, Cubs-Galan hit homer and CHICAGO, June 11. — Joe Jacuit Court of Appeals at Philadelcobs, manager of Max Schmeling phia, in refusing to overrule the de-who proved to the world that Joe cision of Judge Guy L. Fake of New across, in 9-3 win over Dodgers.

Louis could be whipped, thinks the Brown Bomber is no better than Garden's petition to restrain Bradhe was the night the German dock from meeting Louis in Chica-achieved his triumph. dock from meeting Louis in Chica-

BIG LEAGUES

by the Associated Press.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. BATTING BATTING—Gehrig, Yankees, .380; treenberg, Tigers, .379. RUNS—Greenberg, Tigers, 48; Lary,

Browns, 18.

TRIPLES—Kuhel, Senators, 8; Averill, Indians, and Greenberg, Tigers, 7.

HOME RUNS—Greenberg, Tigers, 15; Selicirk, Yankees, and Foxx, Red Sox, 10.

STOLEN BASES—Appling, White Sox, 9; Chapman, Senators, 8.

PITCHING—Hudlin, Indians, 6-0; Pearson, Yankees, 4-0.

Soringfield, on the courts of the

RUNS BATTED IN—Medwick, Cardinals, 47; Demarce, Cubs, 40.

STAR, LOSES MATCH IN LONDON TOURNEY

LONDON, June 11.-C. R. D.

Jadwiga Jedrzejowska Polish Semifinals and finals will be Jacobs and Alice Marble this seareached the women's finals with a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Nancy

King of England, 6-4, 6-3.

way to 10-3 win over White Sox. AUGIE GALAN and BILL JURsingles, each sending three runs

BEN HUFFMAN, Browns-Drove in three runs with double with bases loaded to whip Senators, 6-3. BILL ROGELL, Tigers - Hit single with bases loaded to drive in winning run in 4-3 victory over Ath- League.

LES SCARSELLA, Reds — His pinch-single in ninth sent in winning run to down Bees, 6-5. GOODMAN'S, 1300 Franklin

St. Louis Tennis Stars to Play in Intercity Events away from their transmission equipment Ressling seconds pushed

will participate in intercity matches Little Rock, Ark, on Sunday. The it at Chewchki. Police appeared on matches will be for the C. Drummond Jones intercity trophy.

matches were made by Monroe C. Lewis, chairman of the intercity play committee of the Missouri Val-

Springfield on the courts of the Southwest Missouri State Teachers College will be Karl Hodge, Mc-Neill Smith, Robert Blattner, Keene, Martha Bixby, Mrs. Ella Dietz-Felbinger and Eleanor nals, 47; Demaree, Cubs, 40.

HITS—Med wick, Cardinals, and Vaughan, Pirates, 66.

DUBLES—Medwick, Cardinals, 17;

Brack, Dodgers, 14.

The matches of the m the matches.

> stars. The matches will be played on the new courts at Lamar Porter Athletic Field in Little Rock. Marilynn "Sunny" McRae, Little Rock girl star, will probably oppose Lois Keene, St. Louis district champion one of the matches

THREATENING WEATHER PREVENTS CARDINALS' CONTEST WITH BEES Continued From Page One.

reporter a push and told him to hurry downstairs. told the reporter from the Dean Chris Zaharias in a bout there.

breakfast in bed. "I envy you and I sympathize with you," the Boston reporter told us afterward. "It is great to have color like that to write about, but the hours certainly are long, aren't

Syracuse Gets Player.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 11.— President Corbett of the Syracuse Chiefs of the International League announced today the purchase of Bob Loane, outfielder, from the Trenton Club in the N. Y. P.

when that club's franchise was sold DOLPH CAMILLI, Phillies—Hit to the New York Giants. He was homer, triple and single and scored assigned to Cambria's Trenton

St. Louis District tennis players

Arrangements for the intercity Tennis Association. A portion

At Little Rock, Sunday, the playexcept walk nearby wooded trails
year-old player of Kansas City, on
the nineteenth hole. Black was 1
in a neat 46. He was so happy

HOME RUNS—Bartell, Glants, 11:
ers will be Frank Keaney, Ward
Medwick, Cardinals, 10.
STOLEN BASES—J. Martin, Cardinals, and Glan, Cubs, 9.
FIGHING—Bryant, Cubs, 4-0; HubROME RUNS—Bartell, Glants, 11:
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FIGHING—Bryant, Cubs, 4-0; Hub-Thrown out of the ring about midway in the bout, the Chief grabbed a felt hat on the press

table and left his teeth marks

This bout made the spectators forget the late substitution in the other finish match. Warren Bockwinkle took the place of Roland Kirchmeyer and lost to Louis Thesz.

Kirchmeyer, scissors exponent whose legs are his chief stock in trade, was said by Promoter Bill Schwabe to have slipped in a show-

Half an hour later, he phoned er bath and injured, possibly brok-Dizzy's room. Dizzy would be down in a minute. Another half hour This was said to have happened passed. Dizzy still would be down in Nashville Wednesday night, some

a minute. Brusie Ogrodowski time after Kirchmeyer had met Eddle suite, but Dizzy was still in bed and it would be all of a minute. After an hour and a half the reporter finally caught up with Dizzy, who meantime, had decided to have

Schwabe said Kirchmeyer was taken to Chattanooga for treatment. Schwabe said he was notified by telegram and would have kept the telegram if he had known

Schwabe said Kirchmeyer was final. Louis Thesz, 225, St. Louis, defeated Warren Bockwinkle, 218, St. Louis, 8:36. Ray Eckert, 210, St. Louis, 21:42. Emilio Firpo, 167, Argentina, defeated Ed Therlault, 165, Joplin, Mo., 22:10. Schwabe said Kirchmeyer was

ON AN ACT: IT'S to irk Clark Griffith no little, and

Danning at the Bat.

with one inning more to play

and believe me-that was that.

a score of eight to one,

the margin of a run;

And in the ninth, were leading by

They thought the doubleheader, in

the bag was stowed away,

he spoiled their perfect day.

the sun is shining bright,

to wager all their chips

pulled a permanent eclipse.

A Drawing Card.

A crowd of 55,557 cash customers

turned out to see Dizzy Dean bat-

tle Carl Hubbell at the Polo

Grounds. And Dizzy gave them a

As a matter of fact, the Great

However, it was a great day for

And still Dizzy "'ain't signing

othin'." He isn't even signing off.

Madison Square Garden lost an

or the Braddock-Schmeling fight

A wild-eyed gypsy rassler almost touched off the powder keg of the New York team that day, changed places. Both sides think Coliseum as he crouched beside a corner of the ring swinging a wood Then up strolled Harry Danning slat he broke off the press table. And knocked one in the bleachers The affair verged on a general disturbance around the ringside How near it came to being a free for-all cannot be judged, for the boiling-over point was never passed But the makings were there.

NEARLY A RIOT

A wild-eyed gypsy rassler almost

CHEWCHKI PUTS

Twas the Chief. Chief Chewchki, the seemingly razed Gypsy, was counted out, outside the ring, as Eddie Newman returned inside the ropes to gain the victory just in time. They had een battling for a few seconds outside the ring.

The Chief attempted to back in the ring himself. Newman kicked him outside again with a

The Chief grabbed a leg of the press table. Ringsiders farther back surged to the front and those in front tried to back away. The Chief stumbled around and backed against a corner post of the ring. waving the stick. Radio men tried to push him

run for their money-just one, to be ment. Rassling seconds pushed exact. through spectators to try to capture The excitement was too much for Dean wouldn't have given them one ringsider. He lifted a chair that run if Cappy Durocher hadn't

at Springfield, Mo., tomorrow and over his head, as though to swing the riotous scene. the Great Dean and would have been as great a one for Bob Wei-Someone grabbed the chairwinger and several rassling sec-

onds looking for a fight were held

wrong in the ninth inning. The Chief appeared suddenly to realize that things were getting out of hand. He climbed back in the Not after that double victory over ring so fast it seemed he thought Ford Frick and Carl Hubbell. t would be safer there than on the

floor in that crowd. That was about all, except for th catcalls and boos which followed Louis fight is definitely on. And the Chief to the dressing room. The match lasted 13 minutes 52 seconds. Newman and the Chief

in the earlier minutes. Referee Fred Voepel made th Chief open his mouth and say "Ah." Then the spectators said "Ah, when Voepel extracted two false

are as good as a last year's rain Buck Newsom, who at times used

anyone would want to see it. And Acting Athletic Commission er Charles Pian said nothing, except to relay the explanation of

Anyway, before the Thesz-Bockwinkle match, the promoter offered, viá Announcer Biz Kenney, to rethe crowd of 2138 not satisifed with

COLISEUM RESULTS

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. "The shot that was heard around the world"—Gene Sarazen's 230-yard brassie that found the cup—giving him a "dodo" or "double eagle" on the 485-yard 15th, in the Augusta Masters' Tournament, was made with a Turf Rider Club.
No other wood can perform

like it, because no other club has the scooped-out sole feature which makes it different from any other wood in the world. The specially designed slick sole plates on each side of this scooped-out feature act as runners though they do not extend above the surface of the sole. Thus, the club snuggles down to the shot, and literally rides the turf for a direction-holding





In addition, there are two trouble woods. They are the four spoon and the small face brass weighted cleek for shots out of the rough and long grass. Let your professional or the Wilson dealer show you how these clubs with the scooped-out feature and scientific weight placement will help you lower your score.







It was two to one against them, they got the best of it. The deal looks fair enough at that. with one on and swung his bat, Irk for irk and tit for tat.

Wes Ferrell was a great pitcher and maybe still is. But his last ap-The Cards had beaten Hubbell by pearance in St. Louis didn't im press the cash customer. Buck Newsom has sometime

American League but nobody could Then along came Mr. Danning and prove it on him. Oh, somewhere in this favored land

been called the Dizzy Dean of the

At least that's what they tell us, mental stars. but we doubt that it is right The only brother battery in the For the skeptics in Missouri want American League will remain in- of Newark in refusing an injunctact as Brother Rick goes with That Old Sol has, on the public, Wesley along with Almada for Newsom and Ben Chapman. Just who are principals and who the lagniappe is a matter of conjecture.

All-Scotch Final in British Golf



It ought to be close.

See Jim Braddock has a tooth out in front. Records don't say whether knocked out or pulled. The kinks have been taken out

of the Roosevelt Raceway, the curves being reduced from 16 to 7. to disregard his promises." It was built on the theory that on other decision and the Braddock- good turn deserves another but it was found to look too much like one of those trick tracks you find in amusement parks.

WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK—Abe Coleman,
Angeles, pinned Jack Donovan, 220, Boson, (29:12).

TORONTO—Everett Marshall

Expensive whiskies are

100 proof, the same

as moderately priced

Glenmore. If you want

top quality in straight

Kentucky Bourbon ...

ask for Glenmore.



NEW YORK, June 11 .- Madis Square Garden, through its presi dent, Col. John Reed Kilpatrick, de clared today it would bring suit against all parties who have figured "in inducing Heavyweight Champion James Braddock to disregard his contract" with the Gar. | NEW YORK, June 11.-J. H. den to fight Max Schmeling.

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of what is apparently their interpretation of some involved legal oint. I have consoulted our attorneys and find that in resorting

shortly. At such a re-hearing the 3, topping the list with 35. The controlling authorities an domitted, 10,000 Rockingham Park Handifacts to which I have referred will ap, richest race on the program, be brought to the atention of the received 23 nominations. It will be two Judges. I confidently expect, this will be sufficient for them to change their minds and decide the litigation in the Garden's favor.

"Irrespective of the outcom the injunction proceedings, the Gar den intends to sue all those both in Chicago and this city who induce



TRIPLE A TOURNEY.

onday, June 21. CITY-WIDE EVENT.

> different locations. The events will e singles and doubles for both of 270 entries have already been Reservoir Park is leading the

highway third with a total of 40 ntries are being received at the Park Department, 330 Municipal courts building and through the various park delegates CARONDELET PAIRINGS. Players in Carondelet Park will

rticipate in two tournaments tarting about June 20. The pairngs for the men's and women's ingles are as follows:

MEN'S SINGLES.

First Round—Joe Petrik vs.
Seegar vs. George Banger; Wers vs. Les Herman; Leo J

WILL BE SOUND FOR THE STAKE

Second Placer in Derby and Preakness Has Lost Weight-309 Entries for Rockingham Features.

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Defeating

Louchheim's Pompoon, badly seaten in the Belmont stakes after

inishing second to War Admiral n the Kentucky Derby and Preakjective is Hollywood where there fight in Chicago, June 22, is in barrier again intil the \$30,000 added classic at Arlington Park, July Although perfectly sound, Danny

pey, believes his ace needs a long

A total of 309 entries have been received for the 11 stakes to be run during Rockingham Park's sumto this legal technicality, the two-Judges appeared to have overlooked, some weighty legal authority."

"I expect the motion for re-argu-ment to come up for a hearing ment to come up for a hearing that the state of the stakes drew more than 20 en-tries with the \$5000 juvenile Handi-cap, down for the decision on July un on the closing day, July 10.

TENNIS NOTES

More Hair The Triple A Club expects t ave a large entry in its first an ual open tournament which gets der way Saturday June 19. events will be men's singles and Jubles. Out-of-town entrants will not be required to report until

Entries are beginning to come in for the Municipal city-wide tourna-ment which opens June 19 in 14

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for five to the match

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are the shallow face brassie for those cuppy lies, and the three spoon.







FIGHT POMPOON NOT TO START AGAIN BEFORE ARLINGTON, CLASSIC

GARDEN 'TO SUE TRAINER SAYS ALL PARTIES TO INDUCING BREACH OF CONTRACT'

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Kilpatrick revealed at the same ime that a motion for reargument of the appeal for an injunctiono ight in Chicago, June 22, is in

The Federal Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia on Wednesday affirmed the Federal Ditsrict Court

"Even the two Judges, who decided against the Garden," Kilpat-rick said, "expressed themselves as reluctantly forced to do so because terpretation of some involved legal nt. I have consoulted our attorneys and find that in resorting to this legal technicality, the two-Judges appeared to have overlooked. weighty legal authority."

"I expect the motion for re-arguto come up for a hearing shortly. At such a re-hearing the ntrolling authorities an domitted facts to which I have referred will brought to the atention of the ... two Judges. I confidently expect. his will be sufficient for them to change their minds and decide the tigation in the Garden's favor.

"Irrespective of the outco he injunction proceedings, the Garden intends to sue all those both in chicago and this city who induced to disregard his promises.'





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Glenmore's

LOUCHHEIM ACE **WILL BE SOUND** FOR THE STAKE

ond Placer in Derby and Preakness Has Lost Weight-309 Entries for Rockingham Features.

NEW YORK, June 11 .- J. H. Louchheim's Pompoon, badly besten in the Belmont stakes after finishing second to War Admiral in the Kentucky Derby and Preakthe Braddock-Joe Louis as probably will not face the Chicago, June 22, is in parrier again intil the \$30,000 addd classic at Arlington Park, July Just a Pawn.

Although perfectly sound, Danny Clarke, trainer of the son of Pompev, believes his ace needs a long to get into proper condition. He has lost weight and appears a bit drawn from the heavy cam-paign. Unlike War Admiral, Pom-poon is not a horse that thrives on

A total of 309 entries have been received for the 11 stakes to be run during Rockingham Park's summer meeting, starting June 21. All of the stakes drew more than 20 en-tries with the \$5000 juvenile Handicap, down for the decision on July 3, topping the list with 35. The \$10,000 Rockingham Park Handiap, richest race on the program, eived 23 nominations. It will be run on the closing day, July 10.

TENNIS NOTES

TRIPLE A TOURNEY.

The Triple A Club expects to ual open tournament which gets r way Saturday June 19. nts will be men's singles and Subles. Out-of-town entrants will not be required to report until

CITY-WIDE EVENT.

entries are beginning to come in or the Municipal city-wide tournament which opens June 19 in 14 different locations. The events will singles and doubles for both men and women players. A total of 270 entries have already been

atry list with 43 players while aden is second with 42 and Kingsighway third with a total of 40. are being received at the Park Department, 330 Municipal ourts building and through the arious park delegates.

CARONDELET PAIRINGS. layers in Carondelet Park will ing about June 20. The pairfor the men's and women's

gles are as follows: mingles are as follows:
MEN'S SINGLES.
Pirst Round—Joe Petrik vs. bye; Philip
legar vs. George Banger; William Wiegm vs. Les Herman; Leo Heinecke vs.
limy Hartman; Arthur Tillman vs. bye;
limy Hartman; Arthur Tillman vs. bye;

MAY BRADY AND

Continued From Page One.

the move to shelve Schmeling has been under way for more than a year, despite contracts. Fans conclude from all this that Braddock has no chance and is merely trying to make the most money out of losing his

Braddock doesn't think that way at all. He expects to win. We became convinced of this after talking to him at his camp a few days ago. He believes that he will not only beat Louis, but will take on Schmeling and whip

And don't laugh too freely at his belief. A good, game guy, with a heavy right hand, who can think, can't be counted out except on the canvas.

Max SCHMELING has gone home to Germany with the ise of a fight next Septemagainst the winner of the Louis-Jim Braddock title fight. But what's a promise in this fight world, where contracts mean nothing?

When he knocked out Louis, Max was promised a fight with Braddock for the title. Twice he was placed under contract for such a fight. Today, the date of the proposed fight has passed and Max is back in Hitlerland a sadder but probably not much wiser man. He still believes in the word of promoters and is expecting to fight next September.

He may. But it will only be if and when the promoters decide that it is to their best interests to let him fight. Just another pawn in the game the big shots of boxing play, describes Schmeling.

June 3, but ignored the obliga-

ment. The Madison Square Gar-

den lawyers, in drawing the sec

ond contract for the Braddock-

Schmeling contest, put in a clause: "It is understood that

you (Jim Braddock) cannot par ticipate in any fight with Jo

Louis until after June 3, 1937."

That was the soft spot, legal

ly. The contract should have been worded: "Braddock can

not participate in any fight with Joe Louis until after he has

Braddock contract is washed out

Max's hope of recouping himself

for legal expenses and for wound-

ed feelings is the possibility of the match next September.

trips across the water

fought Schmeling.

A technicality voided this agree-

More Hair-Splitting.

ceding racing group.

They will have to guarantee the public that final odds will THE Appellate Court of New York, in a divided opinion, approximate pay-off prices. They will have to see to it that the ruled that Braddock was not meeting is on the up-and-up as bound by either promises or con-tracts and could fight Louis on far as the certificate mutuels and June 22 notwithstanding he was under contract to box Schmeling betting is concerned.

000 off Mike Jacob's cuff.

sidewalk restaurant.

Try, Try Again.

dinner at an Unter den Linden

But there would still be the

haps that's reward enough for

F AIRMOUNT JOCKEY CLUB

race track, a financial failure under the management of Matt

Winr and C. Bruce Head, despite

splendid racing offerings, and al-

most a complete flop under the promotion of Robert S. Eddy Jr.

and associated Canadian inter-

ests, may come back under new

auspices.

Eddy is out and new operators,

still unwilling to disclose their identity, are contemplating a

September meeting.
This area is almost virgin ter-

ritory for a racing meet. Properly conducted and with adequate

transportation facilities, racing

should prosper here. The re-

duction in daily taxes, granted

under a special law increasing

the take and dimininishing the

daily license fee, paves the way for a successful Fairmount meet-

ing. But whoever handles it will

have to overcome the handicap of unpopularity left by the pre-

having been pushed around.

strong suspicon that the previous regime was not properly protecting the betting public.

The Big Handicap.

FREE gate and other conditions formerly prevailing here may handicap the promotion. Still worse will be the competition of St. Louis handbooks, which are not to be controlled by any Illi-

Promoters face this situation: Either give away admission tickets, or have many bettors remain in St. Louis and gamble in the handbooks.

However, that's water over the dam. The Schmeling-However, the case is not hopeless. More than one million population is available to draw upon. If there is any real interest in seeing horses run, that should supply enough persons able and willing to pay, to keep a Fair-mount meeting afloat.

in standard figures to take the

Upsets Feature Round.

Upsets supplied the other two quarterfinals with two unexpected

mpetitors. Mrs. I. S. Hynes

Westborough's former champion fell before Mrs. William Ramel-

Mrs. Bauman advanced with

Other Results.

CHAMPIONSHIP CONSOLATION, QUARTERFINALS.

Mrs. W. F. Anderson, Westborough, defeated Mrs. R. H. Isaacson, Westwood, 4-3. Georgia Dexheimer, Glen Echo, defeated Mrs. Cal. Bowersox, Westborough, 5-3. Mrs. Clayton Wolfe, Algonquin, defeated Mary Rosaile Sheridan Forest Park, 6-5. Mrs. R. R. Berry, Normandie, defeated Mrs. L. C. Wetterer, Westborough, 5-4.

Mrs. E. C. Hartman, Sunset, dereated Mrs. William James, Algonquin, 1 up. Class C Consolation Semifinals, Mrs. Robert Ryan, Norwood, defeated Mrs. Forrest Hemker, Normandie, 2 up. Mrs. M. A. Clark, Greenbriar, defeated Elizabeth Harrison, Normandie, 3 and 2.

Has Hard Schedule.

Ohio University's football team

coached by Don Peden, has a hard schedule this year, playing Rica Grande, Illinois, Western Reserve, Miami, Dayton, Marshall, Cincin nati, Rutgers and Ohio Wesleyan.

Even the Coach Says So.

that Army's gridiron prospects are

Lieut. Gar Davidson openly states

kamp, Norwood, 1 up.

SARA GUTH DEFEATS MRS. HEDGES, 6 AND 5,

IN DISTRICT GOLF Continued From Page One.

One of the low qualifiers, Mrs. G. A. Bedell of Alginquin was elimi-Triple A, yesterday, Mrs. Hodges had a 49 going out and a 43 comnated by Mrs. M. B. Sicher, Norwood, 2 up. ing in. This may be compared to Miss Guth's one-under-par 40 for the first nine holes of her 4 and 3 2-1 victory over Mrs. Doris Spaldtriumph over Mrs. J. A. Singmas

ing, Westborough, and Mrs. Scott won, 3 and 1, from Mrs. Katherine ter, Triple A, in the second round. Mrs. Wallace gained an 8 to 6 Minton, St. Clair. decision over Mrs. Henry Kaltenbach Jr., also of the St. Louis Country Club, and Mrs. Caughey beat Mrs. C. W. Moyer, Norwood, 6 and final will be played Sunday, unless, of course, rain causes another post

Mrs. Wallace had a three-over par 44 for the first nine to go five up, then won the next three holes



GAST BREWERY, INC., ST. LOUIS

JANE SANTSCHI TO RUN AGAINST pect will not be too rosy. He'll have to pay Uncle Sam about 40 per cent of his earnings. He'll have to split with his manager **HELEN STEPHENS**

and who knows else. Then he'll have to kick in to Mr. Hitler's tax Helen Stephens, of Fulton, chamon woman spirnter, will run in a collectors on his return home. In 100-yard handicap race on Tuberaddition, he will have to take that culosis Day, Tuesday, June 22, at memorandum of (said to be) \$20,-Sportsman's Park, with Jane Santschi of Festus, Edna Gustav-What he'll have left will prob son and May Brady, both of St. ably be enough to buy himself Louis, furnishing her opposition.

Charles Gevecker, Ozark A. A. president, received word from of owning the title. Perparticipate in this, her second Tuberculosis Day appearance. She appeared on the program preceding

> Although handicaps have not yet been assigned for the race, Gevecker said that they will be set to furnish the charity day crowd a spectacular exhibition. Miss Stephens last summer bettered her former national 100-meter record by covering the distance in 11.5 seconds at the Berlin Olympics.

> The race will be under the auspices of the Ozark A. A. U. and under the direction of Gevecker, member of the Tuberculosis Day entertainment committee. Gevecker is also responsible for bringing to St. Louis the first National A. A. U. walking race ever held here and for staging the start of the race in Sportsman's Park as top feature of the entertainment pro-

These athletic events and other sume a full two-hour program pre-Brooklyn Dodgers.

Brennan Sent to Minors. y the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 11 .- The New York Giants have purchased Pitcher Don Brennan from the Cincinnati Reds for their Interna-Brennan has been used chiefly in relief roles for the Reds in the last two seasons.

Consensus Figures Senators Got Better of Big Deal With Boston Even From "Temperament" Angle

In more places than one, the belief was growing today that By the Associated Press. Mr. Tom Yawkey had wound up on the short end again, for his latest venture on the ivory trading market doesn't appear to have done his own Boston Red Sox any particular good.

winning streak, longest of the ma-

regain sole possession of the Ameri-

along with the St. Louis Cardinals,

the Pirates with a 5-4 decision.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULES

Variety Club.

can League's first place.

The Washington Senators seem to away from yesterday's major league have all the better of it by obtaining Rick and Wes Ferrell, with Mel the Chicago White Sox's 10-game certain today to go to the post. Almada thrown in, in return for Ben Chapman and Buck Newsom. Chapman Helps.

Of course, Boston has a crying need for a veteran outfielder like Chapman, but temperamental Ben hasn't been of much use to the Nats this year anyway, and is batting a mediocre .262. In Newsom, the Senators are giving up a pitcher who, according to the record books, is hardly in the same league with Wes Ferrell, year after year. At the same time, Washington

came out with an ace pitcher and a crack catcher-easily one of the league's three best-in Rick Ferrell, thereby plugging the one hole in the lineup since the season's opening gun.

Setting aside the theoretical "temperament" angle, in which Washington appears to be getting rid (Newsom and Chapman), and receiving only one in return (Wes Ferrell), you find these facts in the records:

Ferrell and Newsom are both about 29, but the former has 10 a 10-round, non-title bout here. The years' experience to Buck's six. Ferrell, in his last eight years, has ton Post and promoted by the carnival and musical acts will con- averaged better than 20 victories per season. Newsom never has had ceding the Cardinals game with the a 20-game year. Last year, when won 17 and lost 15, was his best. This season both started poorly. Chapman, batting .262, hasn't fit-

ted into the Washington picture against such outfield opposition as Jonathan Stone, hitting .331; Al Simmons and Jesse Hill. Rick Fer-Nats a .308 clouter for this season and a potential .300 hitter any year.

Sox Streak Ends.

The trade stole the headlines Streak Ends.

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12 HORSES TO **GO TO POST IN** LATONIA DERBY

COVINGTON, Ky., June 11. -With assurance from Trainer Bob

entries for Saturday's Latonia In event of a heavy track, Mc-Garvey pinned his hopes on Mrs. jors this season. The New York Yankees clubbed out a 10-3 win Mars' Reaping Reward, a Kentucky Derby money horse. over the Sox to end the run and stable's other two horses, which he said would be starters are Military While the National League leading New York Giants were idle, son was booked to ride Reaping

Milky Way Stable would have three

the Chicago Cubs moved to within Reward and C. Corbett was to be up on Military.
Another Kentucky Derby starter half a game of the top by wallop-Brooklyn Dodgers, 9-3, be-Heelfly, from the Three D's Stock hind Bill Lee's effective hurling. Farm, was considered a certain The Tigers staged a two-run starter in the fifty-fifth running of ninth inning rally and topped the the Northern Kentucky Classic for

Athletics, 4-3, and the Red Sox and the \$15,000 added purse Indians were rained out. Although the Three Milky Way The Cincinnati Reds' two-run splurge in the ninth was enough to try, the field of a dozen would be the largest number of thoroughonly other big league game, the breds to compete in the derby in Phillies made it two in a row over

many years. H. C. Applegate's Chigre, W. M Ingram's Broadway and E. A. Bischoff's Midas are listed as

Steele to Box Williams. WASHINGTON, June 11 .- Freddoubtful starters. dy Steele, world middleweight champion of Tacoma, Wash., was liam H. Furst has her Over the signed to fight Charles (Hobo) Wil-Top at the track as a sure starter liams of Alexandria, Va., July 20 in to compete against her mother' Milky Way Stable entry. Other horses in the race include Flying bout is sponsored by the Washing-

Trail, 2nd, Josh and Woodberry. All buy Flying Scot are to carry 118 pounds. The J. H. Whitney will be handicapped pounds because of a stake win in

Koverly Gets Match.

George Koverly, a former heavyweight boxer, who weighs 220 pounds, has been signed to appear in the semiwindup of next Thurs day night's wrestling show at the Auditorium. He will meet Nanjo

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE **GAMES TOMORROW**

Y. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE NO.
—Sherman Park No. 2: International
hoe vs. Robert Gaylord, 2:30 p. m.
Y. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE NO.
—Fairground No. 1: Butler Bros. vs. 8.
Adams, 2:30 p. m. Carondelet No. 7:
iational Candy vs. Procter & Gamble, 2:30
m.

National Candy vs. Procter & Gamble, 2:30 p. m.

JIM BOTTOMLEY JUNIOR LEAGUE—
Forest Park No. 8: Squires vs. Rebels, 2:30 p. m. Forest Park No. 7: Lindell Trust Co. vs. Turner's Tavern, 2:30 p. m. Forest Park No. 6: Indians vs. Consumers' Glue, 2:30 p. m.
FRANK FRISCH JUNIOR LEAGUE—Fairground No. 2: Black Hawks vs. Weberblebel, 2:30 p. m. Fairground No. 3: Harris Market vs. Jim Hogans, 2:30 p. m. Fairground No. 4: Baden C. of C. vs. Bert Haug, 2:30 p. m.
JOE VOSMIK JUNIOR LEAGUE—Forest Park No. 9: Rams vs. Robins, 1 p. m. Forest Park No. 9: Ikansers vs. Mohawks, 1 p. m. Forest Park No. 9: Ivan-Dels vs. McCausland Avenue Presbyterian, 3:30 p. m.

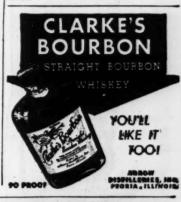
AMERICAN GOLFER IS INJURED IN LONDON **AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT**

LONDON, June 11.-Godfrey college student from Hollywood, second round of the British amaeur golf championship recently at Sandwich, was seriously injured today when knocked down by an au-

Freshwater suffered a broken leg, broken jaw and a possible fracure of the skull.

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Weather cloudy; track slow. FIRST RACE—Five furiongs:

Weather clear; track good.
FIRST RACE—One mile and seventy ds: es Lazard (Hardy) 12.40 4.00 iniz (Stevenson) — — 7.00

SCRATCHES.
Second race—Sand Player.
litic Lady. Eighth—All Night.

Weather cloudy; track muddy.

Compensatory (Yager) — — — Time — 1:47 4-5. Bandaid dian Head also ran. SCRATCHES.

First race—Geesann. Second—Noma F., Taxpayer, Monk's Beauty, Harem Queen, Miss Adams, Mama Lula, Golden Pigeon, Billie's Orphan. Seventh—Inflame.

At Beulah Park. Weather cloudy; track muddy. FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
dSweepingly (Dean) —6.80 6.60 3.60
dSpeedy Lula (Ward) 4.00 3.40 2.40
Spero (Judy) — 3.00
Time, 1:192-5. Dependent, Nagatha,
Rivram, Flying Vote, Baby Rolo and Zode

| All Bob Lee (Fowler)
Time, 1:06, Eve Mary, Steel Spur, Chicle and Red Sue also ran.
FOURTH RACE—One mile:
My Betty (Everett) — 8.40 3.60
Luke Connell (Dean) — 4.00
Tightwad (Miller) — 4.00
Tightwad (Miller) — 4.00
Attauquechee, Concisus and Baby Sis ran. ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile:
Scotty's Pride (Judy) 17.00 11.60 6.80
Ealcona (Schlenker) — 17.40 9.60
Oswego Princess (Ward) — 9.40
Time—1.46 Ragacreek, Felawake, Maguire, Rosireigh, Mohawk Cherokee and
Brown Ray also ran.

First race—Star Banner, Pun. Polisher Fourth—I King, Mosie On, Waygood Lad. Zeno Eye. Sixth—Ducky D.

At Washington Park.

Weather cloudy; track slow.

FIRS TRACE—Six furlongs:
The Darb (Turner) 30.80 12.40 10.00 Maderis (J. Renick)—9.40 6.20 Whatsquestion (Dotter)—4.20 Time, 1:14 4-5 Our Patty, Pink Petunia. Eastern Ruier, Polanthe Seth, Miss Ritz, Flight of Gold, Arianna and War Trap also ran. also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Julia Grant (Corbett) 10.40 5.80 3.40
Upholder (Phillips) — — 20.80 10.80
Two Tricks (S. Roberts — — — 3.60
Time, 1:13 2-5. Little Play, Swap, Paplay, Kai, Rack, Commish Geary, Safe
Porte, Playaway, Indiana Maid also ran.

THERD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

For Purchases \$20 or More ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Hook It (Ryan) — 12.40 6.20 5.00

Girls Chance (Corbett) — 3.80 3.20

Glad Wings (Calvin) — 12.60

Time, 1:13 1-5 Autograph, Night Gail,
Mostly, Tryanhurry, Star Bess, Catnap,
Sieepwell also ran. No Extra Charge SCRATCHES.
Third race—Real Sport. Fourth—Zorana, Gulfelano, Deepwick. Sixth—Lina's Son, War Rumor. Seventh—Margaret G.

At Suffolk Downs.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furiongs:
Limit (Barba) — 16.80 5.20 3.80
Bob C. (Seabo — — 3.40 3.20
Mazie (Jaekle) — — 3.80
Time 1:01 Hi-Ben Mintson, Lacondo

Weight Lifting Meet.

aJ. Goodwin entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile:

Justa Gal (Pikor)— — 8.80 4.20 3.40

Goody Goody (Eye) — 5.00 3.40

ToothPick (Dickey) — — 3.80

Time—1:41 3-5. Eleanor C., Lernana,

Bullfinch and Bred in Blue also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and one
sighth:

UNBEATEN NAVY CREW BEGINS TRAINING FOR POUGHKEEPSIE RACES

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 11.-Navy's three undefeated crews, varsity, junior varsity and plebe, moved into their training quarters last night ready to begin the final keepsie Regatta, June 22. The best bet to halt the long string of victories run up by eights from the West Coast.

Trigane (O'Malley) — — 13.40 8.20
Veil Star (schmid!) — 13.40 8.20 Coach Charles S. (Buck) Walsh is in charge of the squad of 31 and Pipers the evening. The Navy eights have done lit-

tle rowing since they whipped Harongs:
formah (Smock) — —28.40 9.20 4.20 vard and Pennsylvania in the
Nt's Pride (Adelman) — —4.40 2.80 Adams Cup races on the Schuylkill,
Broadstep (Paradise) — ——2.80 May 20 The crows were given a May 29. The crews were given a week's rest and because of the intense heat at Annapolis have been ing to training.



eighth:
Patient Saint (Cubitt) 12.60 5.00 4.00
Maddening (Pikor) — 4.00 3.00
Drastic Delight(Diliddo) — 3.60
Time—1754 3-5. Sir Dean, Polo Bar,
Mischiefmaker, Flat Rock and Rollick also

Henry Named Coach.

versity of Illinois football, basket- man since Burt Ingwersen die ball and baseball star, was ap- during his career which pointed athletic coach at Pontiac | 1920.

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PONTIAC, Ill., June 11.—Wilbur
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Flower Time. Fifth—Sir Windsor. Seventh
—Ardor, Chilly Ebble. ing championships will be staged

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*Beginning 104 *Joe D. 111

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Acsop 112

Second race, purse \$600; claiming; threeyear-olds and up; six furlongs:

Black Selma 107 *Forget Not 110

*Filower Time 102 Berry Patch 107

Tambov 115 Morlute 107

*Judge Peak 107 *Golden Key 107

Third race, purse \$600; claiming; malden three-year-olds; six furlongs:

*Filaming Belle 105 Elizbth Farley 110

Chief Rock 112 Shes Mine 107

*Moonburn 107 Chiriqui 111

Black Nick 112 *Working Girl 10

*Fourth race, purse \$600; claiming
three-year-olds and up; six furlongs:

*Filaming Belle 105 Elizbth Farley 110

*Moonburn 107 Chiriqui 111

Black Nick 112 *Working Girl 10

*Fourth race, purse \$600; claiming
three-year-olds and up; six furlongs:

*Phyling Mercury 107 *Polychrome 17

*Flying Mercury 107 *Polychrome 17

*Judge 107

*Judge Peak 107

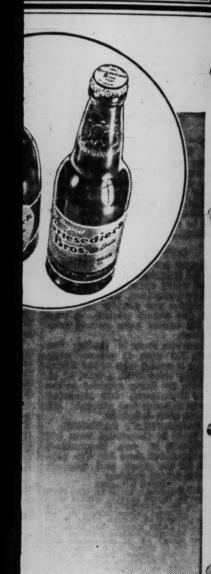
*Judge

100 Stars is a 116 Sparks, 2b 107 1b; Dillard

High School. He will succeed Glea Martin, resigned. Henry, who won three letters in each of his three sports, is Illinois' first nine-letter man since Burt Ingwersen did it



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Stable entry. Organized professional Negro baseball will return to St. Louis tomorrow, when the St. Louis Stars and the Birmingham Black Barons of the Negro National League will play at Metropolitan Park at 5900 North Broadway, in the first game of a series of four. A doubleheader will be played Sunday, starting at 1 o'clock, and the series will end with a single game Monday. When the Negro league was operating seven years ago, the St. Louis Stars won the championship. Tomorrow's batting order for the 100 Stars is as follows: Pearson, if.;
Sparks, 2b; Thomas, cf.; Gilyard,
107 lb; Dillard, rf.; Edwards, c.; Lemar, ss.; Carter, 3b; Ried, p.

FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1937 Collyer's Selections

At Aqueduct.

At Beulah Park.

At Detroit. Anne L., Capitalist, Dark Roamer Richard Third, Escomur, Bomar. Misgivings, Dixiana entry, Sh

At Washington Park.

1—Joe D., Balance Up, Stenographer.
 2—Golden Key, Forget, Flower Time.
 3—Moon Burn, Ellaabeth Farley, Flam-

At Suffolk Downs. 1-Miss Trophy, Flaming Torch, Prose At Latonia.

At Latonia.

1—Red Go, Pierre Andre, Assist.

2—Gato, Legal Advice, Taylor Entry.

3—Leo Wee, Morris Griner, Miss Wise.

4—Brilliant Light, Harper, Birt.

5—Super Luck, Black Buddy, My Blase.

6—Heelfly, Flying Scot, Milky Way

arm Entry.

7—BROADWAY, Brierton, Lassie Flo.

8—Pat C, Dixie Boot, Reelaway.

BEST—Broadway.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Aqueduct.

1—No selections.

2—Wes, Creole Maid, Sunflo.

3—Riparian, Black Rhapsody, Time Me.

4—Perpetuate, Indian Lodge, Gayset.

5—FENCING, Mediolist, Strab.

6—Caught, Sandy Boot, Commonwealth.

7—Balliwick, Night Bud, Pompish.

At Detroit.

Capitalist, Dark Roamer, Mottled,
 Bomar, Escomur, Broadway Girl,
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At Washington Park.

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 2—Bedight, Ottoman, Domino Player.
 3—Crowned Head, Natalie Alice, Irisl nage.
4—Bow to Me, Nedrow, Prince Splendor.
5—Manie O'Hara, Inhale, Osculet.
6—Parity, Two Sons, Amijo.
7—BEL ESPOIR, Biography, Easy Sail-8-Mouse Trap, Peggy's Peggy, Wild

At Latonia. 1—Pierre Andre, City Limit, Red Go. 2—Quick Getaway, Mirabet, Hollywoo

PAGE 5C Barons Get Howell. outfielder, was preparing today to leave for Birmingham, to which Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LOS ANGELES, June 11.—Murray ("Porky") Howell, Los Angeles

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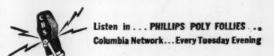
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Many Delays.

By BOYD F. CARROLL,

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 11.

Immediate action toward construc-

tion of state-owned steam and elec-

State eleemosynary institutions,

which have been delayed for months

notwithstanding a policy of imme-

diate construction laid down by the

State Building Commission nearly 18 months ago, was ordered today

by the State Bi-partisan Advisory

Board, following a joint conference

yesterday with the commission.

Members who attended the con-

ference declined to comment on the

action, saying there had been an understanding no announcement

would be made at present. It was

ence was rather heated and that

there was sharp discussion of the

in keeping with the policy ordered by the Building Commission on Jan.

Joint Order.

The new order, issued as a joint one of the Building Commission and

the Advisory Board, directed the en-

gineers and other technical em-

ployes of the Bi-partisan Advisory

plants at institutions at Marshall,

Nevada, Mount Vernon and Farm-

ington and to have these plants in

The Building Commission, made

up of Gov. Stark and five other

elective State officials, has super-

vision of the proposed rehabilita-

tion of State eleemosynary and

penal institutions, with the proceeds of a \$10,000,000 State bond

issue authorized for that purpose by voters of the State in May, 1934,

and supplemented by a Federal grant of about \$3,800,000.

The bi-partisan advisory commit-

tee is made up of six citizens ap-

pointed by the commission, to ad-

vise the commission and supervise the work of a technical staff as-

Several members of the commis-

sion have protested against repeat-

ed delays in constructing Stateowned power plants at some of the

institutions. Members of the ad-

visory board have declared there

has been no intention of deviating

on, and that some of the

from the policy declared by the

delays have been due to various

snarls over Federal funds. How-

ever, the plants in question have

It has been reported that pres-

sure has been brought to bear to have the State purchase a consid-

erable part of its power require-

ments for the institutions from privately owned and operated electric light and power plants, instead of

the State building its own utility plants at each institution. This

Fear Funds Will Run Out.

been denied by board members.

It is known that some of the

protesting commission members feel that while plans have been

prepared for the plants in question

and some other steps taken, the

work may be delayed so long that

available funds will be exhausted

in other construction work and the power plants cannot be completed.

While no announcement was

forthcoming from the conference

yesterday, it is understood Gov.

Stark, State Auditor Forrest Smith

and Attorney-General Roy McKit-

trick urged early action to com-

plete the power plants. The other members of the commission are

Secretary of State Dwight H. Brown, State Treasurer ... Winn

and State Superintendent of Schools Lloyd W. King. King was

Members of the Advisory Board

present yesterday were Sam E.

Trimble, chairman, of Springfield; Fred Naeter of Cape Girardeau,

Col. John D. McNeely of St. Joseph

and Howard Cook of Jefferson

City. Two members, Claude B.

Ricketts of St. Louis and A. E.

Betts of Kansas City were absent

Adoption of Policy.

The policy of establishing State-

owned utility plants at the various

institutions, where existing plants

were not already in operation and

adequate to meet requirements, was

adopted on Jan. 15, 1936. This de-

cision followed considerable discus-

sion as to whether power could be

purchased more advantageously

from privately owned power plants.

On the motion of former Gov.

Park the commission entered an

order in its minutes, at that time

that State-owned utility plants be

installed in all of the State insti-

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been completed.

sembled to handle the program.

operation by Sept. 15.

power

Board to proceed at once to expedite the construction of

15, 1936.

umerous delays, which were not

learned, however, that the confer-

board made an entry in its minutes, ecommending such a policy to the The cost of the four plants in-Bi-Partisan Board volved in the order today will be about \$200,000 each, it was said. Building Commission in Some of the engines and other Heated Discussion Over

been received for installation.

with these projects."

tric power plants at four of the institutions and the penal instituting a hearing next week.

Vacation

JUNE 11, 1937 _______ day on charges of speeding and of the Federal P W A agreement tions have power plants. An existwith the building commission and in keeping with advisory board recision and in keeping with advisory board recision in adequate. An allotment or nmendations, "and that engineers \$550,000 originally made for a new be employed at once to proceed with these projects." with these projects."

Commissions of some of the architects for —drawing plans for some of the plants were paid in December, 1935, it was said.

duced to about \$300,000, due, it was said. ** warner J. Briggs, 2-year-but attended, said he was driving an autended of the worker, of 4116W Green Lea steel worker, of 4116W Green Lea steel worker, of 4116W Green Lea of the was fined \$100 and his life to 30 days in the workhouse by Police Judge Edward M. Ruddy to charges growing out of a collision.

MAN HELD ON LETTER CHARGE

ALBANY, N. Y., June 11.-James

On the same day the advisory Accused of Sending Threats to President Roosevelt.

equipment for the plants have been C. Smith, 40 years old, of Albany, fabricated, it was said, but have not was held in jail today in lieu of \$5000 bail after pleading not guilty The institutions concerned are the Missouri State School for Feeble the Missouri State School for Feeble Minded Persons at Marshall, State
Hospital No. 3 for the Insane at
November 1982 August 19 Nevada; the Missouri State Sana-torium for Tubercular Patients at a warrant sworn out by a Treasury Mount Vernon and State Hospital Department operative. The letter No. 4 for the Insane at Farming- was described as a "10-page burst of religious enthusiasm." Its con-

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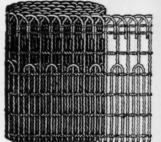
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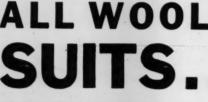
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Phil Cruvand, former gambling ouse proprietor known as the "St. and yet continued to sell them, the Louis Plunger," was sentenced to four years in Leavenworth peniten-



BOTTLE MAKES 21 GLASSES

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a jury had found him guilty of vio-

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Actress Adopts Two Children. By the Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 11 .-Loretta Young, movie actress, disclosed yesterday she had adopted two children, Jane, 31/2 years, and Judy, 22 months.

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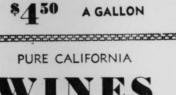
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Americans Dined in Paris. W. B. M'GREGOR NAMED PARIS. June 11.-Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos entertained at lunch today at the Quai d'Orsay 36

> Brookfield Man Figured in Penal Board Inquiry; Succeeds C. F. Carter.

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 11. -William B. McGregor of Brookfield was appointed State budget officer yesterday by the State Tax Comnission on recommendation of Gov. Stark. He succeeds former State Senator Charles F. Carter, who held the office during the Park adninistration.

McGregor for several sessions of the Legislature has been clerk to the House Committee on Appropriations and is considered an expert on State fiscal matters.

Ten years ago, when a member of the State Penal Board, McGregor figured in a State Senate investigation of alleged irregularities at the State Penitentiary. He was prison farm commissioner on the ooard, of which Dr. Cortez Enloe was president. The Senate committee, findine

that many charges of irregularities which were costly to the State were true, stated in its report: McGregor and Enloe work hand

in glove, their interests are in common and their interests are likewise not the best interest of the State Penitentiary.' The committee recommended that

Enloe and McGregor and all other members of the board should be re-moved. Gov. Baker refused to take action in conformity with the recommendation and the Senate like wise refused to uphold the committee, confirming the appointments of all members of the board. Several months later the Governor announced that he had "accepted the resignations" of Enloe, McGregor and one other member of the board

and they were replaced.

The commission also named Mrs. Ann Alexander of Columbia as accountant. She replaces C. D. Ash of Monroe County. Her appointment also was approved by Gov. Stark.

STRIKE HALTS SHIPBUILDING

United Drydocks Refuses to Grant Closed Shop.

NEW YORK, June 11 .- A strike of shipbuilding workers tied up \$7,000,000 in construction under way at the Staten Island plant of the United Drydocks, Inc., today, The strike was announced shortly before noon when an officer of the company told officers of the Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers of America, a CIO affliate, the company would not grant a closed shop.

Union estimates of the number of men out ranged from 1500 to 1800 of the plant's 2000 employes.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN, 91, DIES

Henry Hageman Was Last Survivor at Lebanon, Ill.

Henry Hageman, 91 years old. last surviving Civil War veteran of Lebanon, Ill., died yesterday at YES, indeed! Everybody likes Kellogg's Rice Krispies. Children and grown-ups alike agree that there's no crisper, more delicious Klamath, Ore., where he recently had gone to live with a daughter. After enlisting in Company B, Forty-third Illinois Infantry, in 1861, Hageman served four years in the Union army, returning, after the war to Lebanon, where he farmed intil his retirement in 1903. Funeral services and burial will be held at Lebanon Tuesday. Sur

Illinois Police Shooting Match. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 11. fficer George Myer, Springfield, turned in the highest qualification rating of Illinois State police for the State championship shooting matches here next Monday. His score was 97.33. Rock Island was highest among districts with a mark of 90.47.

GENERAL MOTORS REPORTS 35,000 OF EMPLOYES IDLE

Unauthorized Strikes and Parts Shortage Reason; 30-Hour Week and Wage Raises Proposed.

DETROIT, Mich., June 11.-Gen eral Motors Corporation received proposals today for wage and hour adjustments in its agreement with the United Automobile Workers of America. The corporation announced more than 35,000 of its employes in four Michigan cities were idle because of "unauthorized" strikes or parts shortages caused by the disputes.

Two U A W A vice-presidents pre sented proposals for a 35-hour week and wage increases to Floyd O. Tanner, General Motors vice-president in charge of industrial relations. The increases asked for were reported to total \$50,000,00 an-

General Motors said its idle employes included 13,000 at Flint, where virtually all divisions of Chevrolet are closed by parts shortages; 7000 at Pontiac, from labor disorders which closed the Fisher Body plant: 5500 at Saginaw, from a strike in the Chevrolet Grey Iron Foundry and 10,000 in Detroit from a strike at the Ternstedt Manufacturing Co.

Son of Coach Killed by Auto. BOONVILLE. Mo., June 11 .-Jimmy Kralovec, 4-year-old son of Capt. John G. Kralovec, basketball coach at Kemper Military School, was killed by an automobile yes-



der auspices of the National Re-search Council. CANDY JOBBERS' ANNUAL EXCURSION MON. 14



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FUN FOR EVERYBODY WHEN RATOFF DIRECTS WITH Russian Actor Has His Own Lionel

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at 4, Tracy at 5, Gable at 6 O'Clock.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 11 .-Fifty-nine years old, Lionel Barry-

Barrymore is often up and about at 4 o'clock in the morning. Much Hollywood. Directing, which he of the early morning hours, before does off and on for Twentieth Cen- reporting to the studio he spends tury-Fox, is the least of his ac- in turning out etchings or com- to the Marx Brothers, has a standposing on the piano for his own

"I find that my mind is clearer early in the morning than at any other time of day," Barrymore says Spencer Tracy probably next. He gets up at 5 and goes for a long horseback ride before

Clark Gable is another early riser. lished a habit. He is up at 6 every morning, steps right into a cold shower and is fresh and revitalized for a day's work on as little as five hours' sleep.

The feminine stars as a rule re-

quire more sleep than the men. Singers, who need extra vitality. require plenty of rest. MacDonald is always in bed by 10 o'clock and up at 7. She uses her luncheon hour for relaxation, eating lightly and then napping for half an hour

Una Merkel has one regret since she became a glamour girl in a new film and it has to do with sleep. "When I had the part of the tipsy maid in 'The Good Old she said, "with no costume, make-up or hair-dress worries, I could sleep until 8 o'clock friends," Ratoff countered with and still be on the set promptly



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"But now when I have a dressy part I retire at nine because I need 10 hours rest." Una said.

Frank Morgan, a stage star for years, which meant rector Jack Conway suggested he set his alarm clock on hour ahead. as it is these days. "Now I am five minutes early," Morgan said. "I know that clock is fast, but there is a psychological effect about it

makes me hurry a bit." Buddy Ebsen Late. Buddy Ebsen has been given up as a bad case. He always figures that he can sneak an extra five minutes with one eye open and

sually winds up late. Comedians as a class are late sleepers. Rachel Linden, secretary ing order to telephone each one at 30 in the morning. "If they are on the set on time

They always have the best exuses, but only one good one has turned up. Groucho said one morahad used an electric tooth result of early training that estab- brush and it short-circuited, knock-

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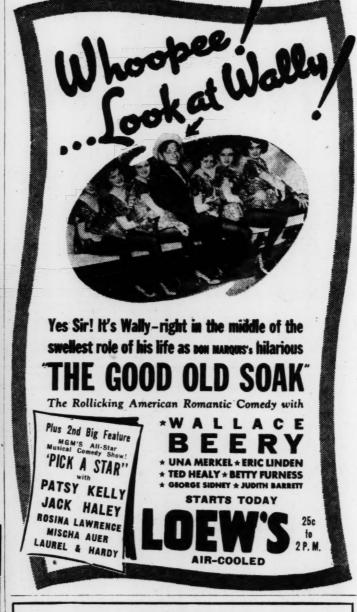
Special to the Post-Dispatch HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 11.-Perhaps the soothsayers had somemidnight thing to do with it, or perhaps the snacks and noon breakfasts, was players were just christened that always five minutes late until Di- way, but never has the alliterative name been so popular in Hollywood

tive Titles.

Frances Farmer, who is to star in "Ebb Tide." and "Exclusive" has compiled a list of 60 players she knows who have double-barreled They include Simon, Claudette Colbert and De-

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Jones Family in "Big Busi-

ness" at 12:21, 3:18, 6:15 and 9:12. FOX - "Show Boat" (revival) starring Irene Dunne with Allan Jones, Charles Winninger and Paul Robeson, at 12:45, 4:25 and 7:50; "She Had to Eat," featuring Jack Haley and Rochelle Hudson, at 2:30,

6:10 and 9:40. LOEW'S-"The Good Old Soak," starring Wallace Beery with Eric Linden and Betty Furness, at 11:18, 2:02, 4:46, 7:30 and 10:14. "Pick a Star." with Jack Haley and Patsy Kelly, at 10:06, 12:50, 3:34, 6:18 and

MISSOURI-"Wings Over Honolulu." with Ray Milland and Wendy Barrie, at 1, 4, 6:35 and 9:45: "Night Key." featuring Boris Karloff, at 3, 5:35 and

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THE THE STATE OF STAND **NORMA SHEARER**

LESLIE HOWARD Komeo, and Juliet Leslie FENTON * Muriel EVANS 'HOUSE OF SECRETS'

4 MORE DAYS EXTENDED RUN ROBERT JEAN HARLOW TAYLOR 'PERSONAL PROPERTY' lames Ellison in '231/2 Hours Leave

The Big Sunday Post-Dispatch

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

APOLLO 323 De Baliviere—Free Pari Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray, 'Swing High, Swing Lo Loretta Young, Tyrone Power, 'LOVE IS NEWS.'

ARCADE AIRDOME 4050 W. PINE Stuart Erwin, Patsy Kelly, 'Pigskin Parade' Mary Brian, 'THREE MARRIED MEN.'

ARMO Skydome | stransfer | str BRIDGE Golden Glow Mixing Bow Sonja Henle, 'ONE IN' MILJAON.' Barton M Lane, 'BENGAL TIGER.' Comedy.

Cardinal 'Mind Your Own Business,' Chas. Ruggles, and 'Women Are Trouble.' Barg. Nite. COMPTON Theater Airdome Sandy (Swing High, Swing Low.' B. Jones, 'Sandflow'

FAIRY AIRDOME Barrymore, 'Family Affair,' 'Off to the Races.' G E M
E. Arnold, F. Farmer, 'COME
AND GET IT.' B. Barnes
'BREEZING HOME.' Cartoon

IRMA 'GUNS AND GUITARS.' Ivanhoe Victor McLaglen, June Lang 3239 Ivanhoe ING.' Slim Summervi

Kirkwood Skydome Flynn. 'Paradise Ex-Kirkwood, Mo. 'Press,' Grant Withers.

LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Road Ann Dyorak, 'Racing Lady.' Joseph Callela, 'MAN OF THE PEOPLE.' Lexington
3408 N. Union
'Don't Tell the Wite.' 'March of Time.'
COOLED BY WASHED AIR.

Marquette 'Maytime,' J. MacDonald, N. Eddy, and 'The Crime Nobody Saw.'

MONTGOMERY 7 to 11 P. M. Continuous. Nothing Repeated. No Increase in Admis. W 2227 S. B'dway

Chester Morris, 'Bromise to Pay,' and 'Soldier & the Lady.'

OSAGE | William Boyd, 'Trail Dust.' Bobby Breen, 'LET'S SING Kirkwood, Mo. AGAIN.' Cartoon and News. OVERLAND Solveriand, Mo. Overland, Mo. A. Sothern, G. Raymoni Smartest Girl in Town. Seery Jr., 'Mighty Treve OZARK Pat O'Brien, Sybil Jason Theatre-Airdome 'THE GREAT O'MALLEY'
Webster Groves Charles Starrett, Marion
Weldon in 'DODGE CITY TRAIL.'

Macklind Spanky McFarland, 'Gen-eral Spanky,' and 'Hats 5416 Arsenal Off.' 15c. Washed Air. McMAIR AIRDOME 10c and 20c. Humphrey 2100 Pestalozzi 10c and 20c. Humphrey Bogart, Black Legkon. Charles Ruggles, 'Mind Your Own Business.' News and Song Hits. MELVIN
5-Unit Show. Claudette
Colbert, 'Maid of Salem.'
And 'Guns of the Pecos.'

DALM | Ceaser Romero, 010 Union 'She's Dangerous' WM. BOYD, 'BORDERLAND'

Pauline
Lillian & Claxton
Lew Ayres. Ice
Box Dish.

Plymouth Spanky McFarland, 'General Spanky.' Wendy Barrie, 'Breezing Home.' Princess
Theatre-Skydoms
2841 Pestalozzi
STAND. 10c and 15c.

ROBIN 'Outcast,' Warren William.
'She's Dangerous,' Tala Birell. Iee Box Dish.

STUDIO
6218 Nat. Bridge

(Allbi for Murder,' Wrn
Gargan, and 'Guns of th
Pecos.' Select Shorts. STUDIO WEBSTER ARDOME C. Bennett, 'Everythi Is Thunder.' R. Leas 'Pals of the Range,'

WELLSTON CIENTIFICALLY AIR-CONDITIONE ANOTHER BIG 5-UNIT SHOW!

Tyrone Power, Loretta Young and Do Ameche in 'LOVE IS NEWS'—Warre William in 'OUTCAST' — CARTOO REVUE, FEATURING MICKEY MOUSE

AVAL-OF BOYER-ARTHUR **HISTORY IS** ELEPHANT BOY

on "Toomai of the Elephants" br RUDYARD KIPLING

COLUMBIA 'Maytime' & 'Step Lively, Jeeves' Powhatan Erroll Flynn, Theatre & Airdome 'GREEN LIGHT'
3111 Sutton 'WILD BRIAN KENT

ROXY 'ESPIONAGE' WHITE WAY Erroll Flynn, 6th & Hickory 'GREEN LIGHT' and 'TWO-GUN LAW.'

Chinaware. Jones Family, 'OFF TO THE RACES' Beery Jr., 'MIGHTY TREVE.' MARCH OF TIME. CINDERELLA CHEROKEE MICHIGAN MICHIGAN VIRGINIA VIRGINIA Grace Moore, Cary Grant, 'WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE.' Dick Foran, 'CALIFORNIA MAIL.' Cecilia Parker, 'A FAMILY AFFAIR' Dick Foran, 'GUNS OF THE PECOS' SAVOY FERGUSON MO.

MELBA GRAND & Mixing Bowls. Katharine Hepburn, 'QUALITY STREET.' Patricia Ellis, 'STEP LIVELY, JEEVES.'

DAKOTA

6 Big Units
1 Complete Show Starts 7 P. M. Starts 7 P. M. SALEM, Fred MacMurray, Claudette Colbert. YALE 3700 Grace Moore, Cary Grant, WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE. HOLY TERROR, Jane Withers, El Brendel. NORMANDY 7324 Nat'I PAT O'BRIEN, 'THE GREAT O'MALLEY,' EDW. E. HORTON, 'LET'S MAKE A MILLION.'

Ashland
3520 Newstead | Murder Goes to College, Marsha Hunt and Coun5039 N. B. Way | Edmund Lowe, 'Under Cover of Night, 'Geo, Huston,
Captain Calamity,' China. BADEN Steele Is Missing.' B. Bellamy, 'Counterfeit Lady.'

BREMEN Grace Moore, 'When You're in Love.' Grant Withers, BREMEN Grace Moore, 'When You're in Love.' Grant Withers, 'BILL CRACKS DOWN.'

CIRCLE Claudette Colbert, 'MAID OF. SALEM.' Kay Francis 'STOLEN HOLIDAY.' Claudette Colbert, 'MAID OF. ALEM.' Kay Francis 4704 Maffitt 'STOLEN HOLIDAY.' LEE 'DOCTOR BULL,' Will Rogers.
'GUNS OF THE PECOS.' Dick
4366 Lee Foran, Anne Nagel, Chinaware.
2504 Salisbury 'Bill Cracks Down.'

BOYER ARTHUR "ELEPHANT BOY"

> Donald Cook Queenie Smith Hurry! See It Today ROBERT

RENE DUNNE ALLAN JONES

Chas. Winniger Paul Robeson

Helen Morgan Helen Westley

MeJONES FAMIL "BIG BUSINESS"

Wendy Barrie-Ray Milland-Kent Taylor Wm. Gargan, WINGS OVER HONOLULE The New KARLOFF in 'NIGHT KEY' AISSOURI

25e 12:30 to 2 P. M. 10 A. M. MISSOURI TOMORROW MORNING America's Largest Children's Show

15th and FINAL Chapter "DICK TRACY".

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KRAZY KAT'S "Race of Time"—SAILOR SHORTY in "Nobody Home."

JOHNNY MACK BROWN in First-Run Western "GUNS IN THE DARK."

OSWALD CARTOON "The Wily Weasel"—SPORT PICTORIAL.

Come for the Morning Show—Remain for the Afternoon Show BOTH SHOWS-CHILDREN 10c

> Bing Crosby-Bob Burns-Martha Raye Shirley Ross in 'WAIKIKI WEDDING'

FOR A BETTER SHOW GO TO FANCHON & MARCO AND ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. Theatres

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/ Simone Simon-J. Stewart, 'Seventh Heaven'

DELMAR AND EUCLID "POPEYE THE SAILOR MEETS SINBAD THE SAILOR Tomorrow! Lindell, Mikado, Tivoli SPECIAL SATURDAY CHILDREN'S MATINEES CONTINUOUS SHOW FROM 1:30 P. M. IN ADDITION TO REGULAR SHOW EXTRA ADDED! Western Feature - Serial - Cartoon - Comedy

II-POINTE ONLY - CONTINUOUS MATINEE TOMORROW, 1:30 P. M Jean Muir-Warren Hull 'HER HUSBAND'S SECRETARY
Leslie Fenton-Constance Worth 'CHINA PASSAGE'
Cartoon Revue-Chinaware to Ladies Cesar Romero-Tala Birell, 'SHE'S DANGEROUS' CONGDESS Charles Starrett in 'TRAPPED' Edward Arnold, 'COME AND GET IT' FLDRISSANT Claire Trevor-M. Whalen, 'TIME OUT FOR ROMANCE'

Jean Muir-Warren Hull 'HER HUSBAND'S SECRETARY'

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· Jules Verne's Mighty 'MICHAEL STROGOFF' MARFITT 'THE SOLDIER AND THE LADY' Eleanor Powell, in 'Born to Dance' LAFAYETTE Charles Starrett in 'TWO GUN LAW'-Ralph Bellamy, 'Counterfeit Lady Buck Jones 'LEFT HANDED LAW' Jean Muir-W. Hall, 'Her Husband's Secretary Claire Trevor-M. Whalen 'TIME OUT FOR ROMANCE Brian Donlevy-Frances Drake 'MIDNIGHT TAXI' Anne Shirley-John Morley 'TOO MANY WIVES' Extra! Latest Issue 'MARCH OF TIME' MIKADO

Claudette Colbert-R. Colman, 'Under Two Flags' PAGEANT (Loretta Young-Robt. Taylor, 'Private Number' Ed. Lowe, 'Under Cover of Night' BUCK JONES in 'SANDFLOW' Tonight and Saturday Matinee Arthur Treacher 'STEP LIVELY JEEVES' Dick Foran 'CALIFORNIA MAIL'

WAHE Bette Davis, in "Marked Woman" JOE E. BROWN, 'When's Your Birthday' TIVOLI Brian Donlevy-Frances Drake, 'Midnight Taxi' Charles Starrett in 'DODGE CITY TRAIL'

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ANGELO PATRI'S

Advice to Parents Daily in the POST-DISPATCH 525 Boats, Built in Schools, Proposes to Operate Venereal cate, obtained a warrant today for Entered in Forest Park Regatta.

About 1000 boys from the city's public schools forsook the class- ing the venereal disease control oom and took to the water in service of the Board of Health was a Forest Park lake today for the sixth annual public school model yacht regatta. A mild southeast breeze sent the 525 boats, all constructed in school work shops, through 50 preliminary trial heats in preparation for the finals which are to be held tomorrow morning.

Several hundred persons lined the shore to watch the youthful skippers set their small craft for the voyage across the lake. They ont avenue, a student at Dewey Center, who captured the initial heat in the competition for boats less than 30 inches in length, almost repeat his performance with a second place in the semi-final of

The boys were vying for four divisions. Ribbons also were to be

stray bits of junk, with torn bedsheets for sails. The owners began building their little ships as early as last January. The boats early as last January. The boats were separated into four classes actries were in the M class, with a length of less than 30 inches, and

the largest were in the 50-800 class, with lengths of exactly 50 inches. Toward noon, the breeze changed the model vachts. The semi-final race in the competition for M class tinued treatments as long as their tinued treatments as long as their boats, run under these variable conditions, found Julius Besser, 16 student at Gundlop Center, the win-

als tomorrow will be exhibited in the lobby of a theater next week.

Public Schools, with the assistance by adults holding city permits.

\$1,500,000 VALUATION ON MUNICIPAL BRIDGE UPHELD

Illinois Supreme Court Holds St. Clair County Overtaxed St. Louis.

The Supreme Court of Illinois today upheld a decision by County tives pursued a new clew in the 15-Judge Joseph Fleming at Belleville, year-old William Desmond Taylor fixing the tax valuation of the Illinois end of Municipal Bridge at that Taylor's valet, Edward F.

rendered last July 30 in an appear his Hollywood apartment, had been by the city of St. Louis from the seen recently near San Diego, Chief \$3,000,000 assessment fixed by the Investigator Eugene Williams of St. Clair County Board of Review the District Attorney's office led a for 1933. The county then appealed party of Mexico. would be adopted for ensuing years by agreement of the city and the troversy over taxation of the mun-RULINGS ON TAX APPEALS

County Court at Belleville from 1934 and 1935 assessments of \$3,- Spe

MAN DECLARED LEGALLY DEAD versed the finding of the Internal

Fred Zumsteg, a metal polisher, and \$3392 received by his predeces missing from his home here for sor, the late Robert Burkham, was

more than seven years, was de-clared legally dead by Probate In another order, the Board of Judge Glendy B. Arnold today. The Tax Appeals directed the bureau to order makes possible fin distri- redetermine deficiencies aggregat bution of the estate of he late Fred ing \$1362 assessed on the 1932 in

one-twelfth interest, less than \$1000, upheld the bureau's determination in the estate, Rodowe H. Abeken, attorney for the administrator, told by the other three men under the Court. Testimony was that rel- law partnership agreement constiatives had not heard from Zumsteg | tuted distributive income taxable to since he left St. Louis in 1925 to the two Carters and Small. work in Kansas wheat fields.



Disease Clinics in City and Private Hospitals.

A bill reorganizing and broadenintroduced in the Board of Alder-men today t the request of Health

Commissioner Joseph F. Bredeck.
The bill would do away with the city's only venereal disease clinic, in the basement of the Municipal Courthouse, and would provide for such clinics in the two city hospi tals, and in private hospitals cooperating with the Health Depart ment. The present clinic has been treating about 350 patients a day. Dr. Bredeck said four private hos-David Rhees, 13 years old, 1032 pitals had agreed to operate clinics partment. The city will pay these hospitals 50 cents for each patien treated.

To facilitate the collection of in formation needed by the Health Department in its efforts to control venereal disease, the bill would silver ship models offered to the final winner in each of the four ing treated by them for awarded to winners in the pre-liminary trials and semifinals.

Many of the boats entered were constructed of pieces of boxes and drugs would be issued only if the reports contained names and

were separated into four classes ac-cording to size. The smallest en-disease service at \$3600 a year; an assistant supervisor at \$2100 a year; a supervising nurse at \$150 a month; eight nurses at \$110 a month, and one stenographer-clerk at \$100 a month. The nurses would slightly, and played havoc with have as one of their duties the task of following up physicians' reports to see that infected persons con-

disease is in an infectious stage. ditions, found Julius Besser, 16 years old, 5898 Maffitt avenue, a Health Commissioner to isolate, in public hospitals or approved pri-vate hospitals, patients whose iso-The boats which win in the fin-lation he regarded as necessary to the preservation of public health

A proposal to reconsider a bill The winners probably will compete again later in the summer, and the the Board of Aldermen last Saturboys who are victorious at that time will be sent to Chicago free of expense to compete in national model proved by Mayor Dickmann, will yacht races.

The current regatta is being conducted by D. H. Hargitt, supervisor of manual training in the St. Louis

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POLICE FOLLOW NEW CLEW

ished 15 Years Ago, Sought in Mexico.

LOS ANGELES, June 11.-Detec-Sands, who vanished at the time Judge Fleming's opinion was Taylor was found shoot to death in party of officers southward into

icipally owned crossing. The city has appealed to the Bureau's Finding on Emmet T. Carter Income Reversed

WASHINGTON, June 11. - The Board of Tax Appeals today re-Revenue Bureau that \$2673 received Fred Zumsteg Not Heard From by Relatives for Seven Years.

Relatives for Seven Years.

Boeckman, 3724 Hebert street, an uncle of Zumsteg.

Come taxes of Carter, his father, W. Frank Carter; Harold R. Small As an heir-at-law, Zumsteg had a and Burkham's estate. The board that \$5272 paid the Burkham estate

WALKOUT AT J. I. CASE CO.

1200 Employes Stop Work at Rock-ford (Ill.) Plant.

ROCKFORD, Ill., June 11.-The 1200 employes of the J. I. Case Co. plant walked out today a few minutes after reporting for work. Unofficial spokesmen for the men agreed with A. W. Leland, president of the company, that their acon was "not a strike auhorized by e United Automobile Workers of America," with which they are at filiated. The employes said they were dissatisfied over the "lack of progress" made by a workers' committee negotiating with the com-

Brothers Killed by Lightning. PARKVILLE, Mo., June 11.-Lightning seared bodies of Hiram S. Fraher, 40 years old, and his brother, James W. Fraher, 38, were found yesterday near their home northeast of the Riverside race track. Coroner Leland H. Francis said they had been dead about 18

Elected to Social Welfare Board. Twenty-nine persons were elected to the board of directors of the St. Louis chapter of the Missouri Association for Social Welfare at the annual meeting of the chapter yeserday in Hotel De Soto.

TOWNSEND GETS WARRANT FOR MAGAZINE'S EX-MANAGER

Old Age Pension Head Alleges \$16,-Not Been Turned Over.

Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 11.—Dr. Francis E. Townsend, old age pension advo-

\$16,000 in prize money for a Town- trade reprisals.

end weekly subscription contest. the Townsend national organization resigned last Saturday.

Would Stop Fishing "Incursions." By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 11.-Senator Bone (Dem.), Washington, appealed to the State Department to- fraud trials were appearing today the arrest of J. W. Brinton, former day to stop "incursions" by Japavice-president and general mannese fishermen into American was tinuing an investigation of the dale, John G. Madden and Ludwick ries since May 2, police reported. ager of the Prosperity Publishing ters off Alaska. Bone wrote the The warrant charged "refusal by a stop to the invasion, Congress dicted. would have to take steps to "effect Each

LAWYERS IN VOTE FRAUD CASES BEFORE GRAND JURY Four Attorneys Testify Briefly Kansas City Election

Inquiry.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 11. in Kansas City's series of vote

testified during the morning ses- and James J. McNamara.

about 10 minutes.

Judge Merrill E. Otis suggested KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 11. — jury, urging it to seek out "the arch-conspirators, the higher-ups, early yesterday while running from if there are any." if there are any."

summoning of the attorneys in an effort to learn who paid their fees

before a Federal grand jury con- William G. Boatright, Clif Langs- admitted nine filling station burgla- for alimony. Nov. 3 general election in which Graves. Other attorneys summoned He told them he obtained a total department that, unless it could put 126 persons have already been in- and waiting to testify were Julius of \$105, cigarettes, a shotgun and a checks she said Crews gave her, licted.

C. Shapiro, Arthur C. Popham, revolver, the report stated. He has including a \$5 check for an entry Each of the four lawyers who James Daleo, Thomas McNamara served reformatory sentences for fee in the United States Golf Association.

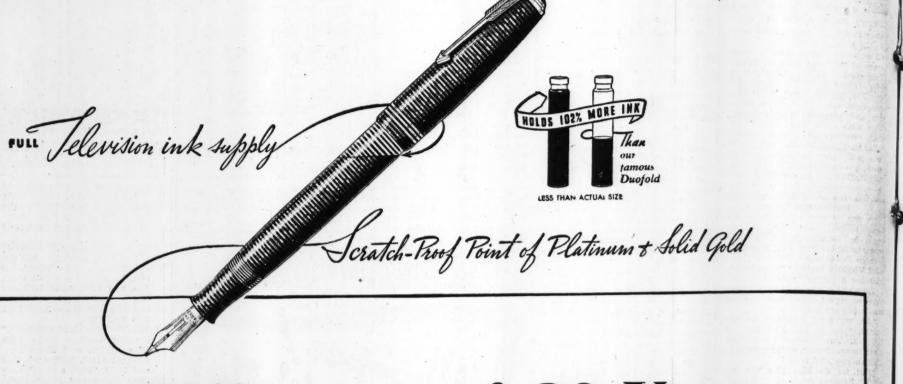
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Although the new Parker Vacumatic Pen has no rubber ink sac inside the barrel, it is by no means the only Sacless pen From 1855 to 1932 about 250 sacless pens were invented.

This means that today other pens besides the Parker Vacumatic offer features which all pen users want and which no rubbei ink sac pen can give - namely, visible ink supply and about double the ink capacity of old style Also, other makes of pens come in modern designs — barrels streamlined, balanced, and attractive.

These similarities are apt to mislead you in choosing a pen I'NI FSS you know the vital difference - the basic reason for asking for the "Parker Vacumatic" by NAME.

For there is a great and fundamental difference between the

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Vacumatic abolishes the mechanical faults of earlier sacless pens.

That's why the Parker Vacumatic is GUARANTEED mechanically perfect That's why millions of people in America and in more than 91 other countries have eagerly discarded their old rubber ink sac pens in favor of this sacless marvel Many are the same people who, for years, refused to have a sacless pen, for the very same reasons that Parker refused to make those pens.

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39. Neckpiece
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CHARLESTON BOY DROWNS body was r

CHARLESTON, Mo., June 11. -B. E. Finley, 15 years old, son of man, drowned in Brewer Lake south thighbone

of here Wednesday afternoon. of here Wednesday afternoon.

The boy, a sophomore in the front of front of Charleston high school, was fishing from a boat with two compan- City Ho

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CHARLESTON BOY High School Sophomore Was Fish-

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B. E. Finley, 15 years old, son of Robert Finley, Charleston business suffered a fracture of the right The first official report of trouing from a boat with two compan- City Hospital.

Secret Files Show Disloyalty In Allies' Ranks in Archangel there was "dissatisfaction and unrest" among some of the American troops at Archangel and that one ton garment industry. The action followed adoption by

State Department Discloses 1919 Reports of Troops That Would Not Fight Against the Bolshevists in Russian Area.

By the Associated Press

lomatic files today citing instances of widespread disaffection among face of the enemy." certain allied troops occupying Archangel, Russia, in 1919.

which only the peace conference "big five"—Wilson, Lloyd George, Clemenceau Orlands and Yillond George, came for the light of the light Clemenceau, Orlando and Viscount Chinda-participated, are among the volume's hitherto unpublished

documents. The reports cover American-Russian relations in 1919.

The secret meetings were devoted

largely to debate over Wilson's pro-posals for a conference at Prinkipo Island, Greece, to consider means of bringing a peaceful end to the sanguinary struggle then being waged between the Bolshevik Government of Russia and its counterrevolutionary enemies.

Small units of allied troops were dispatched to Archangel shortly after Russia's separate peace with after Russia's separate peace with Germany to prevent Germany from setting up a submarine base at that port and to guard allied supplies

stored there.

More Troops Demanded.

Frequent demands were heard at the peace conference for the dispatch of more troops to help crush the Bolshevik government. The minutes of one secret meet-

ing quoted Lloyd George as recalltroops would be required in Russia ous anti-Bolshevik "governments" then functioning. The minutes recorded his statement indirectly: withdraw her troops, because the ness in the most torrid climate."

Boy Breaks Leg While Playing.

Joseph Schimsa Jr., 9 years old,

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man, drowned in Brewer Lake south of here Wednesday afternoon.

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officer had attributed the failure gested that it be done by Gen.! WASHINGTON, June 11. - The of a recent offensive against Red Pershing. State Department bared secret dip- troops to "the failure of a British detachment accompanying Russian partisan troops to advance in the

Company Refused to Go. On March 2, Poole advised the Minutes of secret Paris discus- department of the receipt of a sions of the Russian problem, in note from the British General Iron-

> "Yesterday when the moment came for the French battalion to relieve the American battalion in the line one company absolutely refused to go. It is the same company which made the trouble be-

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Canadian soldiers would not agree The difference between tea and to stay and fight against the Rus- other so-called cooling drinks is this: Tea does more than merely quench "Similar trouble had also oc- thirst. Tea actually LOWERS the curred amongst the other allied body temperature. Its cooling effect troops, and he felt certain that, good brand of Orange Pekoe from India, Ceylon, and Java-Sumatra.

Gregory Mason

fore. Some 113 men are now disarmed and under guard."

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GARMENT STRIKE COMMITTEE sharp earth shock was reported by was walking with his father, Henry sentatives; Omar Kezchum, former Group Given Power to Call General Walkout. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 11.-A steering but no serious damage was reommittee with full power to ported.

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California Quake Rattles Dishes.

ANAHEIM, Cal., June 11.-A night. Dishes fell from shelves and furniture moved out from walls.

Drivers of Cars, Which Ran Onto

John W. Meyer, an accountant, 4505 Adelaide avenue, and Jack Sayer, paper haner, 4933 Davison slaughter in indictments voted yes- St. Louisan on Coal Commission. sult of an automobile collision June 5, in which Eugene Schwaebe, 4

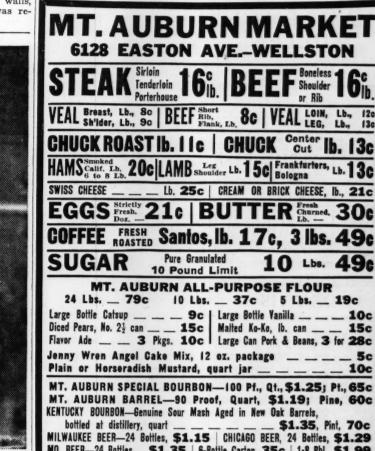
ears old, was killed. Sayer was also charged with leav- its staff. They are: Francis F. ing the scene of injury to a person. McFarren, Pittsburgh, attorney for The accident occurred at Lillian the code acceptance unit; Horace and Arlington avenues. The boy Pote, St. Louis, chief of staff repreresidents of Anaheim and surrounding territory at 10:12 o'clock last Schwaebe, a bookkeeper, 4933 Aring territory at 10:12 o'clock last lington avenue, when Meyer's car and Guy Leslie, Cannel, Ky., a trafwas struck by Sayer's and ran up fic expert.

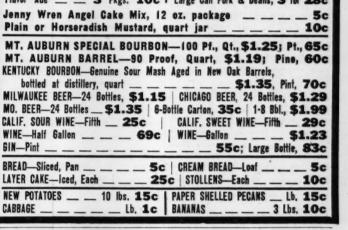
on the sidewalk, striking the father

and son.

The elder Schwaebe suffered ankle. Sayer abandoned his car, but was arrested three hours later at his home. He told police he became excited and walked away. Each driver accused the other of

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Funeral Sat., 2:30 p. m., from Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa, to Hiram Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Beacon Lodge, No. 3, A. F. and A. M., and World War Veterans. Please omit flowers. BARRY, STEPHEN JOHN—1617A Knapp st. Thurs., June 10, 1937, 4 a. m., beloved son of the late Patrick and Alice Barry, (nee Quinn), dear husband of Anna Barry, dear brother of Patrick, Thomas, the late James Barry, Mrs. Luke McFarland and Mrs. Christ Knab of Marshalltown, Ia., and our dear brother-in-law. Funeral from Cullinane Bros. Funeral

ion, Local No. 46.

**KS, GEORGE — 1436 McCausland, t., June 9, 1937, beloved father of David Ross, Mrs. C. C. Gunn, Mrs. Y Schaefer, George W., Harry and Binks, our dear grandfather, great-dfather and uncle, in his 93d year. neral from Edith E. Ambruster Fulloms, 4053 Lindell bl., Sat., June 3, pm. Interment St. Peter's Ceme-3 pm. Interment St. Peter's Ceme-3 control of the state of the state of the late Sophia Ruppenthal (nee Brase), beloved father of Mary M. Ruppenthal and Mrs. Harry Semple, dear son of Mrs. Marinda Ruppenthal, our dear brother, father-in-law and grandfather in his 71st year.

Funeral Sat. June 12, 2 p. m., from the Geo. L. Pietisch Chapel. 5966 Eaton av., to St. John's Cemetery. PLEASE OMIT FLOWERS.

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I from THE SULLIVAN FUNERE, Euclid at St. Louis av., Sat.,
10:30 a. m., to Blessed Sacrament
nterment Calvary Cemetery.

CUMMINGS, ELIZABETH F. (nee Mc-Guire)—1902 Victor st., Thurs., June 10, 1937, 5 p. m. dear wife of John J. Cummings, dear mother of Martin, Woodrow and John Cummings, dear sister of John and Patrick McGuire, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel. 3634 Gravois av., Mon., June 14, 8:30 a. m., to St. Agnes Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

STOLL, ANNA H. (nee Schreit)—4983 Loughborough av., Thurs., June 10, 1937, 10:45 a. m., dear wife of Lee J. Stoll, dear daughter of Wm. and Katherine Schreit (nee Dieringer), Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Mon., June 14 2 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park. TERLEIN, GEORGE A. — Of Collinsie, Ill., entered into rest Wed., June 9,
17, beloved hisband of Anne Esterfather of Mrs. Mathida Hess. brother
Mrs. Lydia Schade and Albert Esterien
i grandfather of Robert Hess.
Remains at Herr Funeral Home, 501-03
Main st., until 11 a. m., Sat., June 12,
n will be removed to Holy Cross Luthnchurch, to lie in state until 2 p. m.,
e of services. Interment Lutheran Ceme-TURNER, RICHARD—Wed., June 9, 1937, 1:45 p. m., beloved son of the late William and Catherine Turner (nee Moran), dear brother of Mae Herman, brother-lose word August Herman, at the age of 78 years. Funeral Sat., June 12, 9:30 a. m. from Weick Bros.' Funeral, Home, 2:201 & Grand bl., to 58c Peter and Paul's Cemetry. Deceased we a member of American Camp No. 217, W. O. W.

B, SOLOMON—4246A Grace, entered rest Wed., June 9, 1937, 6 p. m., be-i husband of Regina Grob (nee Win-), dear father of Frank H. and ge R. Grob, our dear father-in-law, dfather and uncle, at the age of 84 years.
Funeral Sat., June 12, 1:30 p. m., ft
Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Ho
3620 Chippewa st., to New St. Mar
Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

HALDLAUB, ADAM—2329 Hebert, entered into rest Fri., June 11, 1937, 4:30 a. m., dear brother of Stephen, John and Adolph Haldlaub, Mrs. Charles Schaeffer, and the late Mrs. Emma Tully, darling uncle of Harold Schaeffer, our dear brother-in-law and uncle
Funeral Mon., June 14, 2 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant. Interment Frieden's Cem-

reward. LAC. 6678.

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BRINDLE BULL—Lost; Sunday; reward. Fanklin 8330. Ask for Mrs. Reese.

CHOW—Lost; black curly male; broken leash; reward. EV. 6911.

DOG—Lost; large, red-brown retriever, cheaspeake Bay, reward. Winfield 0.585.

Euclid at St. Louis av. Sat., June 12, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

JORDAN, ANNA—Entered into rest Tues., June 8, 1937, 11:30 p. m., beloved wife of Fred Jordan, dear sister of Charles Re-dinger, our dear sister-in-law, cousin, and Funeral from Central Funeral Home, 1841 Cass av., Mon., June 14, 1:30 p. m., to Bethany Cemetery.

KLEINHORST, BIRDELL (nee Schwartz)
-3504A Indiana mother of Horace
Schwartz

KRALIK, ADAM SR.—2143 Geyer av., Wed., June 9, 1937, 8 a. m., beloved husband of Veronica Kralik (nee Rebrick), dear father of Pauline Preusser, Adam Jr., Frank and Joseph, dear brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle. Funeral Sat., June 12, 8:30 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs., to Holy Trinity Church, 9th and Soulard. Interment SS. Feter and Paul's Cemetery, Member of St. John the Baptist Society, No. 412, I. K. S. J.

KRUMMEL, WILLIAM F.—4135 Penrose st., entered into rest Wed., June 9, 1937, 4:10 p. m., beloved husband of Mary Krummel (nee Martin), dear father of William John Krummel, dear brother of William John Krummel, Louise and Emil Krummel, our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 49th year. Funeral Sat., June 12, 2 p. m., from Math. Hermann and Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

LIGHTNER, IRENE P.—At Palm Beach, Fia., Feb. 1, 1937, dear mother of Mary Lightner Fletcher and Lily C. Cabanne, grandmother of Mrs. Ortman Shumate, J. Goode Cabanne, and Irene B. Hoke, sister of Mrs. L. T. Westrich. Services and inferment Bellefontaine Cemetery, Fri., June 11, 1 p. m.

MACBETH, MALCOLM-Suddenly Sun. ght, at Carmel, Cal., son of the late alcolm and Clara M. Macbeth, nephew Mary Mitchell, 3703 West Pine. Funeral service from College Church, 10 m. Sat.

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DEATHS

BARRY, STEPHEN

BINKS, GEORGE

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HOLDEN, JOHN J. JORDAN, ANNA

KRALIK, ADAM SR.

MOHAN, MARY C.

O'NEILL, PATRICK P.

SCHOENFELD, ALICE

SCHWAB, MARY W.

WARNER, JOSEPHINE

STOLL, ANNA H

COYNE, STELLA MARIE CUMMINGS, ELIZABETH F.

ESTERLEIN, GEORGE A.

KLEINHORST, BIRDELL

KRUMMEL, WILLIAM F.

MCKITTRICK, KATHERINE

RUPPENTHAL, CHARLES J.

McKITTRICK, KATHERINE (nee Agney

rance McKittrick, dear mother of John, Je seph, Martin and Gene McKittrick, Mrs. E. E. O'Keefe, Mrs. J. G. Murphy, Mrs. E. I Pruess and Mrs. K. L. Harrigan, our dea mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt. Funeral from the Sullivan Funeral Home Euclid at St. Louis av., Sat., June 12, 8:36 a. m., to Blessed Sacrament Church. In-terment Calvary Cemetery.

MOHAN, MARY C. (nee Finigan)—8840 Ramona av., Thurs., June 10, 1937, 5 a. m., beloved wife of Timothy J. Mohan, dear mother of Timothy E. Mohan, Mrs. Hayden Long and Mrs. William Centre of Dunkirk, N. Y., our dear aunt, mother-

or bunkira, N. 1., out coar and include in-law and grandmother.
Funeral from the Sullivan Funeral Hom Normandy Parlors, 7229 Natural Bridgebl, Sat., June 12, 1937, 9:30 a. m., to St Ann's Catholic Church, Normandy, Mo Interment Calvary Cemetery.

O'NEILL, PATRICK P.—8626 Church rd. (Baden), Fri., June 11, 1937, 5 a.m., beloved husband of Mary A. O'Neill (nee Kehlenbrink), dear father of Mrs. Leo Sullivan, dear brother of Mrs. Maude Rheinard of New York City and Mrs. Ellen Murray our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, and uncle.

SCHOENFELD, ALICE — Wed., June 9, 1937, beloved wife of Lou Scheenfeld, mother of Mrs. Midred Van Heltebrake, Mrs. Irene Gans and the late Mabel Frank, our dear grandmother.

Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster, 4053 Lindeli bl., Fri., June 11, 1:30 p. m. Interment Valhalia Cemetery.

WARNER, JOSEPHINE (nee Woolsey) —
1525 Wellston pl., Wed., June 9, 1937,
10:15 p. m., beloved wife of Fred N.
Warner, dear mother of Mrs. Anna Caudle,
our dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother
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Funeral Sat., June 12, 3:30 p. m., from
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Nursing School; reward. Fb. 2123.
RING-Lost; man's yellow gold, set with
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Attractive rates. Excellent meals.
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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, June 11.—Following is a complete list of transactions today on the New York Curb Exchange, giving sales, high, low and closing prices of all stocks and bond transactions: SECURITY. |Sales | High. | Low. | Close. | SECURITY. | Sales | High. | Low. | Close.

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GRAIN FUTURES

Domestic-Foreign ST LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE.
June 11.—Following are today's high, low,
closing and previous close in local market and quotations received from other
markets.

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Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat, July, \$1.11¼ @ ½; Sept., \$1.10¾ @ 1.11¼; Dec., \$1.12¾ @ ½. Con, July, new, \$1.11¼ @ ½; Sept., \$1.03¼ @ 1.03; Dec., \$1.12¼ @ ½. Con, July, new, \$1.14¼ & Sept., \$1.02¾ @ 1.03; Dec., \$1.12¾ & 1.02½ @ 1.03; Dec., \$1.12¾ & 1.02¾ @ 1.03; Dec., \$1.12¾ & 1.02¾ @ 1.03; Dec., \$1.12¾ & 1.02½ & 1.02½ @ 1.03; Dec., \$1.12¾ & 1.02½ & 1. ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,

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une 11.—Provision close:
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EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., June 11 (United States Department of Agriculture).—Hogs 5500; none through; 1500 direct; 170 lbs. up. 10@ 25c lower; 160 lbs., down, steady to 10c off; sows steady; top \$11.65; late sales \$11.50 down; packer top \$11.40; bulk 190-270 lbs., \$11.40@11.55; 170-180 lbs., \$11.40@11.55;

Control Hydraulic body 32,6-10, ply Uses
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STOCKS SLIP OFF FURTHER **ON A LARGER** TURNOVER

Wall Street Inclined to Attribute Backwardness of List to Labor Disputes, Especially in Steel Field.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 11.—Substantial support was withdrawn from the stock market today as labor disputes dampened the courage of trading circles. Holders relinquished eading issues for losses of fractions to three or more points.

There were mild buying intervals in which small recoveries from the lows of the day were recorded, but these were few and for the most part short-lived. The close, though, found extreme setbacks reduced in

Weakness of General Motors was sler also was in supply, along with U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic. Wheeling Steel, Vanadium, American Steel Foundries. Inland Steel and Youngstown Sheet & Tube. The Associated Press stock mar-

nts lower; 15 rails, 1.1 lower, and 15 utilities .4 lower. Thursday, transfers being around

point. The 30 industrials were 1.2

700,000 shares. Bonds were uneven, as were com-modities. Wheat at Chicago was off 11% to 15% cents a bushel. Corn

was % down to up % mission houses was the sale of a stock exchange seat for \$85,000, off \$6000, the smallest paid for a mempership since April, 1935.

Outstanding in the share reversal New 1937 hig New 1937 low Union, Consolidated Edison, Electric Power & Light, North Amer- UNITED STATES TREASURY ican, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roe-buck, Marshall Field, Deere, Oliver International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, United Aircraft, American Tobacco "B," Liggett & Myers "B.' Anaconda. Kennecott, Cerro de Pasco, American Smelting, Texas Corp., Westinghouse, General Electric, du Pont, Allied Chemical, Phillips Pteroleum,
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fornia were resistant, as were In-ternational Paper & Power preferred, Hiram Walker and Distil-\$886,208,675.89 of inactive gold. lers Corporation-Seagrams.

Among the losers were Johns-Manville, Dome Mines, Wesson Oil,

midafternoon, the former at paid in April. A dividend of \$4.937-16 and the latter at 4.45 \$1.75 a share on the preferred

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POSITION ON JUNE 9

WASHINGTON, June 11.-The position of the Treasury June 9: Receipts, \$78,765,496.30; expendi-tures, \$74,033,086.93; balance, \$1,-778,323,610,06; customs receipts for

Receipts for the fiscal year (since Aviat tures; excess of expenditures, \$2,-421,852,116.49; gross debt, \$35,281,-995,607.37, an increase of \$8,674,-995.07 over the previous day; gold assets, \$12,117,546,723.52, including

Laclede-Christy Dividends. Manville, Dome Mines, Wesson Oil, American Can, Borg-Warner, Union Pacific and National Cash Register.

Laclede-Christy Clay Products Co. declared a dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock, pay-Minor changes were shown by able July 1 to stockholders of rec-sterling and the French franc at ord June 21. A like amount was

> stock was also voted. Elected Bank Director. Harry G. Zelle, president of the Staufer Manufacturing Co.,

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, June 11.-Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 721,921 shares, compared with 567,750 yesterday, 779,190 a week ago and 998,280 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 218,486,080 shares, compared with 247,848,799 a year ago and 112,569,957 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high,

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By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 11.-Indications that hoarders were not fully confi-dent of the outlook for gold was

The profit for those who ship gold to America increased by two to seven cents. The dollar was firmer at 4.9340 to the pound ster- By the Associated Press.

The bulk of the offerings today was believed destined for New

DEPARTMENT STORE SALES ARE OFF FOR MONTH, UP FOR YEAR

St. Louis department stores' sales for the month of May showed a decrease of 10.8 per cent from April ago. and an increase of 9.9 per cent over May, 1936, according to the unaudited preliminary report released by the Federal Reserve Bank of St. lows: Louis today.

May sales of the 35 reporting stores in the 18 cities of the St. Less-than-car-Louis Federal Reserve district showed an increase of 11 per cent over the same month in 1936 and an increase of 13 per cent from Jan. 1 to May 31 over the same

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.

shares of common stock for each one held, payable June 30 to stockholders of record June 10. Stockholders recently authorized this ac-

dered a dividend of 60 cents a share on the common stock and 65 cents a share on the preference, both payable July 1 to stockholders of rec-

Stock sales amounted to 1299 shares, compared with 1699 yesterday. Bond sales were \$11,000, com-

pared with \$5000 yesterday.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

692,140 FREIGHT CARSTANOTHER \$91,000,000 LOADED DURING WEEK GOLD ADDED TO STOCK

seen today in larger sales of the approximately \$4,200,000 available for disposal in the London bullion Compared With Preceding Week, 3704 Under 1936.

NEW YORK, June 11.—The Associatives seasonally adjusted weekly index reight carloadings, based on 1929-30 (00. decilined today to 78.1 compared with the previous week, and 72.1 a 7m.

Less-than-carlot merchan-dise — —149,128 Coal — —104,804 Grain an d grain prod. 22,486 West. dist. 13,307 Livestock — 10,461 West. dist. 7,761 Forest prod. 37,637 Ore — 73,406 Coke — 9,422 10,461 7,761 37,637 73,406 9,422

GAIN IN FOREIGN BANK

June 11.—Prices were generally unchanged to a little higher in the forenoon session, Rice-Stix, National Candy and American Investment being up.

American Investment sold ½ to American Investment of the forenoon.

Knapp-Monarch Co. directors deligned a dividend of two additional clared a dividend of two additional shown in reports of member banks.

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AMERICAN MAIZE PRODUCTS

By the Associated Press.

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BROWN SHOE CO. GETS SHOE

ORDER FROM QUARTERMASTE

changed the Holdings of

Government Securities. WASHINGTON, June 11.-The Federal

\$5,419,000 MORE GOLD

GOLD IMPORTS WEEK ENDED

NEW YORK. June 11.—Foreign exchange closing rates follow: (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.) Great Britain demand. 4.93 7-16; cables 4.93 7-16; 60 ay bills, 4.92 3-16; France demand, \$4.45; ables, 4.45; Italy demand, \$5.26\frac{1}{4}; cables

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—The Commerce Department reported gold import of totaled June 4, an increase of \$11,000.

In the previous week.

Silver exports totaled \$801,761, as \$936,971 for the respective weeks.

Silver exports totaled \$89,439 and \$15.72 respectively.

WALL STREET BRIFS

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NEW YORK, June 11.—An order for 1 to 100.00 do as here received by the J. G. Brill Co. London, June 11.—Continental selling Co. London, June 11.—Continental selli

a Railwa seph. he for francs in New York yesterday.

LONDON, June 11.—Continental selling do francs for investment in United States from gold-buying purposes and the American re estimate for gold-buying purposes and the American re contained for a cent net higher.

The pound sterling was \$4.93 \(\triangle \) at the condition increased 34 to \$1.393.22 to \$1.393.8 for \$1.393.8 for

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WASHINGTON, June 11.—A Commer
Department survey shows manufacturi
output was maintained at a relatively in
level during May, with production in d
able goods industries compensating for
slackening tendency in other lines.

The department says sales continued
creasing last month in the machine t
railroad equipment, lumber and rubber

dustries. Incoming business is said to

the revenue. Revision was to place figures for both periods on a comparable basis. Conceptring the Snanish situation the corporation said, "claims will be made in due course covering damage to property and loss of revenue."

Western Union Telegraph Co. reported for the four months ended April 30 net income of \$1.710,030, equal to \$1.63 a share of capital stock. This compared with \$1.658.83 or \$1.58 a share in like 1936 period.

CHICAGO, June 11—Duquesne Light Co. reported net income for the 12 months ended May 31 totaled \$5.00. \$85, a 23.7 per cent increase over the period in 1936. Company operates a configuration in the same of \$1.710,20. equal to \$1.58 a share in like 1936 period.

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WEEK'S AUTO OUTPUT

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, June 11.—Ward's automotive reports estimated that the current week's production of automotive plants in the United States and Canada would total 118, 798 cars and trucks compared to a revised and 98,560 in this week a year ago.

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JEFFERSON CITY, June 11.-A ters be placed permanently under By the Associat

ECONOMY

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Postmasters for Civil Service. hear, was elected secretary-treasurer.

esolution asking that all postmas- Sheila Garrett Sues for Divorce. civil service regulations was passed LOS ANGELES, June 11.—Shelia yesterday by members of the Mis- Garrett, movie actress, sued Henry iri branch of the National League | F. Wilcoxon, actor, for divorce yesof District Postmasters. Roy M. terday, charging that soon after Burchett, Elsberry, was re-elected president, and F. R. Moore, Brasindifferent.

Dr. Haseman, Entomologist, Says Pest Has Run Its Course in Some Sections.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 11 .- under advisement. An infestation of army worms age estimated at \$5,000,000 or more, being brought under control in others, according to Dr. Leonard entomology in the College of Agri- was filed. University of Missouri. Dr. Haseman today said the in-

vasion had about run its course in the southern half of the State, aided by extensive work in some of the counties in fighting the worms with poison bait. The course was LABOR BOARD EXAMINER well advanced in Central Missouri, he said, and the northern part of the State probably will have trouble with the worms for another 10 days. The usual cycle of the worm from egg to pupa is slightly more than 30 days, of which about 20 days covers the stage of heavy feeding on vegetation, Dr. Haseman said.

The \$5,000,000 estimate of damage is a preliminary one, he said, and an effort is being made to obtain damage reports from all of the counties. In some counties the infestation affected only a few fields while in others it was more general, resulting in damage to barley, corn, alfalfa, blue grass and other pasture crops. Barley has been damaged more than any of the other crops. Dr. Haseman said, and corn will have to be replanted in some places, due to damage by the

Third Infestation in 30 Years. This is the third serious infestaion of army worms in the last 30 years, Dr. Haseman said, one occurring about 1913 or 1914 and another about 14 years ago. Dr. Haseman said a few army worms probably would appear each year, but the heavier infestations came at intervals of from 10 to 15 years. The present infestation appar-

ently was caused by moths which flew in from Texas and other Southern States, it was said. The cold, wet spring and the abundance of were favorable to egg laying and development of the worms together with a decrease, due to the weather conditions, of types of parasites which usually feed on the

said, includes the moth, laying of to make the improvement, which eggs, development of the worm which feeds for about 20 days, return of the worm to the pupa stage, and hatching of a moth. This moth, when hatched, usually migrates to the north, it was said.

Inquiries to Dr. Haseman. No estimates as to the extent of the infestation or the amount of line. The sections of track where damage were available at the State the new 112-pound rails will be Department of Agriculture here, placed are between Illmo and Rockwhich referred inquiries to Dr. which referred inquiries to Dr. view and between Zeta and Dexter Haseman and agents of the United Junction. The equipment was made

States Department of Agriculture. necessary by increased traffic, ac-J. Carl Dawson, plant officer in the State Department of Agriculture, said his department had been furnishing farmers with information on poison bait to be used in fighting worms. No State approinet meeting today "the boss," priations are available to pay for

Dawson said the formula being suggested contains the following ingredients:

just give nhim permission to take a fishing vacation in Texas. Garner said he would leave Sunday and would be away for five weeks.

Twenty-five pounds of bran or half bran and half sawdust may be used, three gallons of water, two quarts of cheap molasses and one pound of sodium arsenite. The water, molasses and sodium arsenite should be mixed first and then soaked into the bran, or bran and sawdust. Paris green or calcium arsenic may be substituted for the sodium arsenite, in the same pro-portions. This bait should be evenly scattered over a field, at the rate of eight to 10 pounds to the acre Dawson said. The mixture would be poisonous to stock and care in

Worms Feed at Night.

Where worms are advancing from one field to another, the depart-ment has suggested plowing of a deep furrow, thrown against the advancing worms, around the boundary of the field being invaded. A heavy log drag should be pulled through this furrow at intervals. Small holes may be dug in the fur-

The Federal Government has been furnishing sodium arsenite to farmers, through local county farm agents, for preparation of poison bait to kill grasshoppers, but under this authorization the polson is not available for free distribution for use against army worms, it was

Infestation in County Fields Disappearing.
The army worm infestation in St.

Louis County, which has been heavy in scattered spots, will have nearly disappeared by Sunday, County Farm Agent Russell H. Lander said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today. He estimated damage by the pests in the county at \$10,000.

The worms, in reality moth

PERMANENT WRIT AGAINST KRESGE PICKETS REQUESTED

McCrory Stores Join in Petition Judge Moore; Taken Under Advisement.

The petition of the Kresge company and the McCrory Stores Corporation, for a permanent injunc-tion to stop the picketing of two downtown stores by the clerks', waitresses' and cooks' unions, was submitted to United States Judge George H. Moore today. Judge Moore heard arguments on a motion by the unions that the suits be dismissed, and took the case A stipulation of facts to which

which began in Southeastern Mis-both sides agree was filed with the court. The document set forth souri about 10 days or two weeks the facts as to the location of the ago and has extended generally stores, number of employes, and cirthroughout the State, causing dam- cumstances of the labor dispute and the picketing, which has been gohas about run its course in some 17. One of the facts stated in the sections and is well accounted or stipulation is that none of the employes of the Kresge Co. was a member of the waitresses' or clerks' Haseman of Columbia, professor in union at the time when the suit

There has been no strike in the stores, and the picketing has been for the purpose of establishing the unions' claim to act as bargaining agent for the employes.

RULES AGAINST CIO IN MAINE

Decides Strike at Shoe Factories Was Not for Purpose of Establishing Collective Bargaining.

By the Associated Press.

LEWISTON, Me., June 11.—Dr. John A. Lapp, National Labor Relations Board examiner, ruled against the Committee for Industrial Organization today in its charges that three Auburn Shoe Factories and the Auburn Shoe Manufacturers' Association had refused to bargain collectively with the United Shoe Workers of Amer-

Lapp stated in his ruling that the two-and-a-half-month-old strike could not be considered a strike to enforce collective bargaining under the Wagner Act.

The companies involved were the Charles Cushman Co., Somerset Shoe Co., and the C. V. Watson Co. Justice Harry Manser of the supreme court several weeks ago de clared the strike to be illegal and issued a temporary injunction against it. Because of violation of the injunction, Powers Hapgood and several other C I O leaders were jailed for six months.

LAID BY COTTON BELT Court Grants Permission for Im-

provement in Southeastern

Missouri.

New and heavier rails will be installed by the Cotton Belt Railroad on 23 miles of its main line in Southeastern Missouri. Permission to make the improvement, which will cost \$374,545, has been granted to Berryman Henwood, trustee of the railroad, by United States District Judge Charles B. Davis.

About \$154,400 of the cost will be paid by the Missouri Pacific Railroad, which heave in the state of the railroad which heave in the state of the state of the railroad which heave in the state of the railroad which heave in the state of the

road, which has a joint trackage agreement with the Cotton Bell cording to Cotton Belt officials.

WASHINGTON, June 11.-Vice President Garner said after a Cabmeaning President Roosevelt, had just give nhim permission to take

U. S. Tourists Injured in Mexico. | mobile accident near the archeolog- | Steward of Bedford, Ia., Anla Stut. MEXICO, D. F., June 11. — Four ical ruins of Teotihuacan. Their au- land, Pearl Fininger and Mary Lu ourists from the United States tomobile turned over and left the cille Dresser, all of Sterling, Colo ere injured yesterday in an auto- road. None of the four - Mary -was seriously hurt.

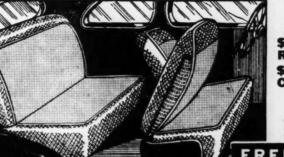






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larvae, will turn into moths within the next few days and fly north. They were killed in large numbers by some farmers who scattered poison bran mash among the barley, timothy and alfalfa which the worms attack. There will be slight danger of another such infestation in the county this year, Lander

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later became the knights of Malta, 776,000, NEW LOW RECORD is now a modernly fortified strong hold of great strategic importance Its position near the Turkish coast of Asia Minor, not far from Athens, gives it a significance Italian military experts intend to develop. BERLIN, June 11.-Germany's

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BELGIUM EXTENDS AMNESTY TO WAR TREASON CONVICTS TOKIO, June 11.-To offset

> Senate Passes Bill Despite Protests of Veterans; Unity Measure, Savs Premier.

BRUSSELS, June 11.-The Belgian Senate passed, early today, mittee's session. 90 to 64, a bill to pardon all Bel

roused a controversy that threatened a Cabinet crisis when 400 angry World War veterans threw 11.—The Irish Free State will vote their war decorations on the tomb early in July on President Eamon JUSTICE STONE IS VISITOR of the unknown soldier on Wednesday in protest against the bill, which declares it a "sovereign, in-

United States Supreme Court bate. Howes testified the department bad received only one report of any Mrs. Stone were guests at the home afternoon to be held either July 1 or 5. The attempt to interfere "with our normal mail service."

"It is reported that at Youngsown, O., a slight delay was occa-During the afternoon they visited amnesty bill affects principally be disappointed by a lack of en-

\$16 MINIMUM TOO 'FOREVER TO OUTLAW WAR' Secretary Roper Points to Mutual

HIGH, WAGE-HOUR By the Associated Pres WASHINGTON, June 11.-Secre-

all to gain through peace and good tions "resolve now and forever to He spoke at a luncheon given by

Testifies That \$13 a the Commerce Department's Busi-Week Is Basic Figure in country for a month.

NOT AN ISSUE

John E. Edgerton Refuses perpetuated." Tracing to Answer Question on Ordinary Needs for Four

Manufacturers' Association, told a their respective resources and techjoint congressional committee to- nology. day he did not see that the question of the amount of money needed to provide "ordinary comforts"

TREASURY NOTE OFFERING was "relevant" to a study of wage

hour legislation. Testifying against the Black-Connery wage-hour bill, Edgerton, president of the Southern States Industrial Council, refused to answer when asked whether he believed \$16 a week was sufficient to provide "ordinary comforts" for ir persons.

Edgerton was asked the question by Representative Wood (Dem.),

"I'm not going to answer a question as that because I don't think it's relevant to this proposition at all," Edgerton replied. He had previously told the com mittee he had paid a \$13-a-week minimum wage in his own plan

and that he was opposed to a \$16

When members of the committee persisted in asking him what he thought a family could buy on \$16 a week, Edgerton explained he considered such matters only through his "church and philanthropic connections" and not from the stand-

point of an employer "It would depend," he suggested "on whether a man might consider four glasses of beer a day or some wine as ordinary comforts."

JURY SERVICE FOR WOMEN ASSURED IN NEW YORK STATE

Laws Qualifying Only Men in 14 Counties Held Repealed by New Act.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 11 .- Jury service for women was seemingly through an opinion of Attorney Right now the islands, mostly General John J. Bennett Jr., who

The special laws had been cited,

had approved refusal to perform "abnormal" mail delivery service at Youngstown, Niles and Warren, O.

They could be sent back into indusrequired of men but not of women

EMPLOYES OF GOVERNMENT IN C I O-A. F. OF L. FIGHT

ittee Against False Economy Declares for the Lewis Organization.

washington, June 11. — The Committee Against False Economy, composed of Government workers, was on record today for the Committee of Industrial Organization and against the American Federation of Labor. The committee voted last night to seek C I O support in organizing their fellow employes.

They condemned the American Federation of Government Employes, an A. F. of L. affiliate, for uspending lodges affiliated with the Committee Against False Economy. About 1500 attended the com-

gians convicted of treason during IRISH ELECTION NEXT MONTH The amnesty measure, which Voting on Constitution to Be in

First Week of July. DUBLIN, Irish Free State, June came to vote after night-long de- dependent state," the Dail (Parliament) was told yesterday.

De Valera said elections would

nomic Mission.

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1937.

tary of Commerce Roper, saying Japan and the United States "have will," urged today that the two na-Southern Factory Owner outlaw war."

> ness Advisory Council for a Japbeen studying conditions in this

Roper expressed appreciation of constructive attitude" Hirosi Saito, Japanese Ambassador,

be most effectively safeguarded and trade, he said this country took 8- where else.

cent of all American raw cotton plant, exports and bought a total of \$204,-348,000 of American goods. "Thus," Roper said, "both coun-WASHINGTON, June 11.—John tries have made substantial prog-E. Edgerton of Nashville, Tenn., ress under exchange of those com-

OVERSUBSCRIBED SIX TIMES

Issue of \$800,000,000 Sold to Meet Bills Due and Replenish Working Cash Balance.

WASHINGTON, June 11.-The By the Associated Press. Treasury reported today that its \$800,000,000 note offering this week was about six times oversubscribed. For \$400,000,000 of 1% per cent 21/4-year notes, the Treasury said, than four months of controversy.

ubscriptions aggregated \$2,499,-000,000. For \$400,000,000 of 1% per cent 2%-year notes, subscriptions totaled \$2,496,000,000.

and less were allotted in full, the lation. Treasury said, and those of more than \$1000 were allotted 17 per draft prepared by Senators King cent, but not less than \$1000 on (Dem.), Utah, McCarran (Dem.), any one subscription.

ance.

MOVING PLANT TO AVOID BARGAINING RULED UNFAIR

Labor Relations Board Orders Firm to Give Work, if New Factory Is Opened, to Those Left Jobless.

By the Associated Press

National Labor Relations Board ic mission which has said yesterday that removal of a plant from one community to another to avoid collective bargain-ing is an unfair labor practice unof der the Wagner act.

company to give employment to its
Lynchburg employes if it opened

A strike Japanese - American another plant in Culpeper or any-

per cent of Japan's raw silk exports The order directed that the com- an \$8 minimum wage. In October to raise tariffs, and that tariff last year and that imports from Japan totaled \$171,700,000. During 1936, he added, Japan took 25 per last year and that imports from pany pay the transportation expenses of employes and their families from Lynchburg to the new last that company closed its Lynchburg plants and signed a lease for a factory site in Culpeper.

a former president of the National modities which are best suited to but in 1930 moved to Virginia "in search of unorganized and cheap nouncing the union," the Labor

ADVERSE REPORT ON COURT

BILL TO GO TO SENATE MONDA Approves Draft Prepared by Three Democratic

Senators.

WASHINGTON, June 11. - The Roosevelt court bill will reach the Senate floor Monday, after more

A majority of the Senate Judiciary Committee vesterday approved the draft of its report rec-

After three hours' study of the Nevada, and O'Mahoney (Dem.), the United States to receive The \$800,000,000 note issue was Wyoming, the committee majority honorary degree from Princeton ism has gone as far as it will go designed to provide for a \$300,000,- announced it would be filed in the University, his alma mater, but 000 maturity of discount bills June Senate Monday. This will make it prospective trade conversations are 15, and to put new cash in the possible thereafter for a single Sen-Treasury's dwindling working bal- ator to move to take it up for dis- of another world economic confer-

After the NRA was invalidated By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 11.-The by the Supreme Court, the board said, the Schechters increased working hours and reduced wages. Approximately 85 per cent of their employes joined the Amalgamated

vent of the union with open and The board found that the S. & active hostility," the board said. K. Knee Pants Co., Inc., had closed "In meetings with a member of "It is through representatives or its two Lynchburg (Va.) plants and the union's executive board they his vision and understanding that arranged to open another in Culour international relationship can peper, Va. The board ordered the possibility of another Chamber of Deputies which would

A strike was called in August, 1935, and subsequently settled on the basis of a 40-hour week and

tory site in Culpeper. cord with "By closing its Lynchburg plants Britain, The board declared that the operators of the pants factory, Emanuel, Monroe and Mrs. Isabel P. Schechter, first had operated in New York City as a union shop, but it is a constant of the pants factory, Emanuel, Monroe and Mrs. Isabel P. Schechter, first had operated in New York City as a union shop, and would insure the constant of mission, to starve them into re-Board said.

TOMORROW FOR U.S. PARLEY

Belgium Official to Confer With Roosevelt; Also to Receive Princeton Honorary Degree.

BRUSSELS, June 11.-Premier Paul Van Zeeland headed for the United States today to discuss trade with President Roosevelt. He will arrive in Paris tonight and

sail from Cherbourg tomorrow. Since April the Premier has been quiry looking toward a general reotaled \$2,496,000,000.

proved the draft of its report recSubscriptions in amounts of \$1000 ommending rejection of the legisbarriers to international trade. President Roosevelt has expressed

interest. Ostensibly, the 43-year-old Belgium Premier is merely going to inet June 4, 1936. Blum has said looked on as the possible forerunner

RIGHTIST TELLS BLUM TO CHANGE POLICIES

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Paul Reynaud Says Cabinet Is Threatened - Attacks Tariff Bill.

PARIS, June 11 .- The Rightist Paul Reynaud, former Minister of Finance, demanded yesterday that Socialist Premier Blum alter the financial and commercial policies of his People's Front Government lest catastrophe fall on the nation.

"The existence of the administration is at stake," Reynaud declared empower the Government to increase or lower tariffs by decree. He charged that the Blum Government planned to use the decree increases would weaken the tri-Power monetary stabilization accord with the United States and

"When the Government signed the tri-Power accord," he said, "it engaged itself with the United States and England to lower tariff barriers progressively and facil-PREMIER VAN ZEELAND TO SAIL itate exchanges among the three

great democracies.
"Now asking for full tariff powers, the Government proposes to raise a veritable wall which will let no foreign products pass. It is thus that we respect our interna-

tional accord." He referred to a recent speech by the Labor Confederation leader, Leon Jouhaux, and declared that that speech showed "the fall of the Blum Cabinet will be the signal for revolution." If the year-old cab-

inet falls, Reynaud continued, not busy organizing an international in- the Rightists but financial and Front would be responsible. concern to the Rightist and Condustry since Blum formed his cab-

> an that the trend toward state socialunder his Government. accomplishments thus far, which have roused Rightist con-

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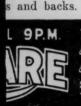
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JOSEPH PULITZER.

Cost of Missouri Spoils System.

VOUR editorial, "Cost of the Spoils Sys-Y tem," based upon a report of the National Civil Service Reform League, may

Almost all State functions are seriously

Compare Missouri State Blue Books where names of office-holders are recorded from year to year. The remarkable stores are recorded from year to year. and party changed, show the following: Pct. New Employes

Attorney-General - - - - -Secretary of State - - - 99.2 Superintendent of Schools — — Labor and Industrial Adjustment — 100

ing a 100 per cent change.

Institutions, educational and institu- about it.

After appointments are made by the chase the site. present new administration, why not conabout this year? Change of officers
means turning out slightly experienced
over for the employment of labor. policy-determining posts, the spoils system works fairly satisfactorily, but for Finally, it will find that a great man routine work, efficient and competent workers should be employed.

Congress and the Memorial.

IF the \$30,000,000 Jefferson Memorial project is completed, shrouded in all its present-day fraud and corruption, it will forever be haunted by phantom voters, judges and City Hall tax-dodgers.

I think it is a disgrace and a shame to connect the name of the greatest Presiof Congress to institute a thorough and was successfully taken. the taxpavers should know about it.

ished fumigating and deodorizing that owners? ballot and have it mean something. JIM McINTOSH.

Frisco Street Cars, Budapest Busses.

pass other automobiles as though they manslaughter and felonious wounding charg alone owned the streets. When passening against the defendant in Circuit Court. for a woman to open.

seats, wide aisles, high ceilings and ven-The finest street cars I have ever en- Be that as it may, the community has its eye on struggle of a maladjusted world. There are conductors as O. H. BOEHNKEN.

Inhalators for Hospitals.

IF CONGRESS INVESTIGATES.

will discover facts that will humiliate this city in the nation's eyes.

It will discover that the city held a bond issue to defray the city's share of the cost of the memorial. boxes will ultimately be dethroned.

It will discover that the project was advertised as a means of putting the unemployed to work, and that the voters were told that work could be started 10 Speaking of tax-dodgers, a prevalent subject these

contribution would be \$22,500,000.

containing one-third of the city's population, while lished. proximate relation of 5 to 1.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE the bond issue was certified as passing, wholesale other flagrant tax-dodger escape. In addition to tax fraud was demonstrated.

of Missouri's condition. Here are some was confined to certain wards, that it is a fair pre- Mr. Sheehan says. sumption the election was stolen.

affected by turnover shortly after election. Party affiliation makes little diffects and more. It would bring out the highly significant the unexpected rise in the Federal deficit. The soference, the personal element dominating nificant story of how all attempts to institute a cial security deficit for this fiscal year was estimated

ed from year to year. The names in the 1933-34 Blue Book, checked against 1931- men with political connections or associations. The 32, between which both administration Padberg jury refused flatly to investigate the frauds, curity funds should be thrown into the Treasury because, as its foreman said, the memorial project with other Federal receipts, available for use as was a good thing for the city.

> tory of the case in the courts—the strange proceed- the measure invalid, as it did the A A A. Some ings before Judge Joynt, for example, a suit filed means should be found as soon as possible to remedy by dummy plaintiffs. It will be interested in the this mixing of funds, which has drawn the fire of fact that every effort has been made by political law- many social security and economic authorities. yers-thus far successfully-to keep the lid on the ballot boxes where the incriminating evidence lies. and it is past due for a large number of employers.

about 2500, had a 26 per cent turnover, the at present, Congress will find that, instead of a tarian effort it is particularly so. smallest of any administrative department. \$30,000,000 project, it is only a \$9,000,000 project, the Under institutions, penal and corrective, city putting up \$2,250,000 and the Federal Governthe average change was about 92 per cent, with intermediate reformatory experience ment \$6,750,000. The latter sum was allocated by the President, and Congress had nothing to say

tions, eleemosynary had few changes, and It will find that the \$9,000,000, instead of being those were probably due to regular yearly a work-relief fund, will be used to condemn and pur-

It will find that after the property owners have duct a study of the changes that came been paid off, there will be little, if anything, left

It will find that, instead of a great memorial to it was not done, say, 10 years ago. Automobile traffic

Finally, it will find that a great many St. Louisans are appalled at the idea of going ahead with a project, be more different than alike in some important rein honor of a man who held sacred the processes of democracy, which has its roots in the prostitution of the ballot.

COVERNMENT BY GARAGE OWNERS.

ballot-box stuffers, crooked precinct during concerts and other affairs at Municipal Audi- in so far as possible the needs of the future. torium is henceforth barred. Use of these streets ministered to the convenience of the people, but was dent this country ever produced with a damaging to the business of garage owners. They

wer and corral which repair in part the city's failure to provide the Jewish homes and shops of Brest-Litovsk, follow

CONTINUANCE IN THE SHINKLE CASE.

court charges of destruction of city property and rousing, plus economic boycott, the plight of Po-THE newspapers delight in criticising careless driving against Bradford Shinkle Jr. were land's Jews is actually worse than that of their felour street cars, but maintain silence continued yesterday after young Shinkle's lawyer, a lows in Germany. While the persecution in Poland regarding our motor busses. Don't you former chairman of the Democratic City Committee, is not official, as in Germany, the Warsaw Govern-think they need much improvement in type and driving? Especially the Delmar express busses. These little cars client in double jeopardy. This contention was based rare and feeble efforts to protect the victims. It unce and lurch along, the driver on the fact that the police court charges grew out favors sending all the Jews, 10 per cent of Poland's samming on the brakes suddenly, jos- of the same automobile accident which resulted in people, out of the country—an impossible task and an engers against each other. They manslaughter and felonious wounding charges pend- undertaking that would be economically ruinous to

gers, while the busses are still running. How the Supreme Court will rule after a hearing As in Germany, the Jews are scapegoats. Polish make for the door to alight, they may be on the application for a writ of prohibition, of course, politicians, unable to cure the nation's abject poverty, thrown dangerously against fellow-pas- is not known. It seems clear enough that double charge the Jews with responsibility. They incite sengers or pitched against seat handles.
The motor gas odor is nauseating and jeopardy is not involved. Young Shinkle not only peasants and workers against the Jewish people, and have sought to create jobs by ousting them from poor; windows are too stiff drove an automobile which struck another machine, have sought to create jobs by ousting them from Street cars at least have comfortable and the other injured. He drove an automobile which shameful war on its Jewish citizens, an industrious tilation. They run smoothly and windows damaged city property and in a manner held by the and loyal section of the population, shows again that will open. True, the heating system is city to be careless. Obviously, trial on all counts is anti-Semitism, as known today, is caused not so much antiquated and the cars are very dirty. in order if the authorities want to press them.

joyed are in San Francisco. They are washed and disinfected daily and are electrically heated. The world's finest busses operate in Budapest, Hun-prosecution of every offender must be conducted They are handsome, commodious, without fear or favor. Bradford Shinkle Jr. must but it cannot be sent through the mails to the CIOproperly adjusted tires, and ride answer to the law like the humblest youth in St. Louis picketed plants of the Republic Steel Corporation in revolving wheels which circulate fresh without the means to pay a lawyer's fee.

ON THE WAY TO THE HIGHER-UPS.

who have been convicted were not the ones who plot- Farley. WHILE reading about Miss Jean Harted the widespread election frauds being exposed in As a matter of fact, is not the Government doing W low's death, I came across a state-ment that the Los Angeles Fire Depart-Kansas City. They were not the ultimate benefici-just the opposite of what Mr. Donaldson says it is ment that the Los Angeles Fire Depart-ment was using an inhalator to restore her flagging respiration. From time to one better than Federal Judge Otis. He is not con-accept for shipment items which it would accept in time, I have discovered articles in newspatent with sentencing the small fry, and that is why other communities or for other addresses in Youngspers stating the fire department had to he charged the present grand jury last month to "go town? We hold no brief for the Republic Steel Cor-I was wondering why an inhalator after the higher-ups." "They ought to be indicted poration; its tactics are out of place in this day and would not be a part of the standard equip- and they ought to be convicted," he said in his age. But the Postoffice Department should scrupument of a first-class hospital. It seems charge. "It doesn't make any difference who they lously avoid everything that even suggests paying that such treatments are always emerate or what they are, or how powerful they may be." back John L. Lewis for the money he collected for gency ones and, if the apparatus were in cy ones and, if the apparatus were in hospital, it would be available immely instead of necessitating a tele-the higher-ups. It has summoned seven defense ne call and having the equipment de- lawyers and persons who signed bail bonds, in order After a year of research, the Committee on Cause

the money for bonds of between \$100,000 and \$200,000 If Congress grants the request of Representative for the defendants? As disclosed by the Post-Dispatch Lambertson of Kansas to investigate the proposed last month, the lawyers were personally recruited by Jefferson Memorial on the St. Louis river front, it the organization.

This is the route to the lair of the higher-ups. By election in September, 1935, to determine whether or exploring it to its end, the power that pulled the not bonds in the sum of \$7,500,000 should be issued strings that made the underlings stuff the ballot

SOCIAL SECURITY TAX-DODGERS.

days after the election. Nearly two years have now days, a special pillory should be put up for those elapsed and not a shovelful of earth has been turned. who evade their social security obligations. It would It will discover that the voters were told that the have to be a large-sized pillory, for 20,000 employers Government would put up \$3 for every \$1 con- in this district alone, or half the total, have made no tributed by the city, and that the Government's total returns whatsoever thus far, according to Thomas J. Sheehan, Collector of Internal Revenue. They are It will discover that, despite this glowing pros- ignoring the Federal law, approved by the Supreme pectus, the bond issue fell far short of obtaining the Court, under which old-age benefit funds, contributed two-thirds vote necessary for passage in nine wards. equally by workers and employers, are to be estab-

in the 19 other wards it was given a vote in the apfor themselves. The Government is not going to let It will discover that, in each of the 19 wards where them get away with it, any more than it lets any penalties, jail sentences up to one year and fines up It will discover that grave doubt exists as to to \$10,000 are possible. Many employers doubtless whether or not a recount of the ballots would bear were waiting to see what the Supreme Court would out the city administration's claim of victory for the say about social security, even though the plan took bond issue; so flagrant were the frauds, and so sus- effect last Jan. 1. Since the decision of May 24, be enhanced in value upon closer analysis picious is the circumstance that the topheavy vote however, only 2501 delinquents have made returns,

> These delinquencies are occurring in similar pro-A congressional investigation would bring out these portion in other districts. They help account for at \$75,000,000 in the President's budget message last Congress will be interested in the remarkable story January, but by June 1 it had reached a total of

> It is highly undesirable, of course, that social se-Congress wills. The framers of the law refrained Congress will be interested in the subsequent his- from earmarking because they feared this would make

Regardless of this, however, the payroll tax is legal The Highway Department, employing In examining the memorial project, as it stands All tax evasion is intolerable, and in this humani-

A HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT UNDER WAY.

Decrepit Broadway viaduct, leading to Eads Bridge in East St. Louis, is at last closed for removal. Traffic is being detoured by way of Relay Depot and the work on a modern subway under the railroad tracks on this much-traveled route into St. Louis is as good

If the removal of this dangerous, outmoded viaduct and the substitution of an underpass are long overdue, there is, nonetheless, reason to be glad that workers and introducing amateurs who have uncles or friends with pull. For Thomas Jefferson, there is likely to be nothing on has greatly increased in the St. Louis area since 1927. The subway which would have been constructed then and the one which will be built now would spects. Highway engineers know much more about underpass and overpass construction as a result of the experience of the last decade.

> Automobile drivers and the steadily increasing num ber of busline commuters will erpect a subway which Multiple parking on Chestnut and adjacent streets is not only adequate for present needs but anticipates

PLIGHT OF THE POLISH JEWS.

Some of the ugliest exhibitions of bigotry and perscheme that fairly reeks with fraud, de-complained to Aldermen Israel and Schweppe, and secution in our times are being seen today in Poland. ception, graft and waste. It is the duty an appeal to the Municipal Auditorium Commission with that nation's 3,500,000 Jews as the victims. Two instances were recorded in the Post-Dispatch vestercomplete investigation into the promo-tion of this memorial and the allocation was successfully taken.

Under the commission's dictum, use of the wide day. Savage brutality was the method used when a of Federal funds for it. If this is another streets built by the people with their own money, mob was allowed for 15 hours to plunder and wreck more votes for the New Experiment and parking space adjacent to the Auditorium, is denied ing the killing of a policeman by a Jewish butcher souri's political machines, certainly to them. Since when has the City of St. Louis bein a quarrel. An appeal to unthinking passion was When Judges Otis and Reeves have fin- come a government by business-seeking garage made by the prosecutor when he described the killing of a soldier by a Jew, who was probably insane, as "a premeditated act on the part of Polish Jewry as a whole."

At the order of the Missouri Supreme Court, police | Because of these tactics of violence and rabble-Poland if carried out.

with the result that one of its occupants was killed professions, business and employment. Poland's by racial and religious feelings as by the economic

BREAD IN THE MAILS.

Bread can be sent through the mails in St. Louis Youngstown, O., on the theory that "the Government won't take sides" in a labor dispute. At any rate such is the explanation offered by Jesse M. Donald-The 41 petty election officials and precinct bosses son, deputy first assistant to Postmaster-General

to get into the record answers to the vital questions: and Cure of Modern Popular Nusic reports that the the equipment were in the hospital Who called these lawyers into the case? Who paid first swing tune appears to have been "Danny them, in cash, services or good will? Who furnished Deever."



-Cassel in the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

An Example for Mr. Roosevelt

Statesmanship was shown by new British Prime Minister when, instead of cracking whip to win passage of unpopular tax bill, he withdrew it, Scripps-Howard paper says; this method is recommended to President, who has approved but rarely followed it; in Supreme Court fight, Chamberlain strategy would have been wiser.

From the Pittsburgh Press.

REAT BRITAIN has muddled through a thousand years of continued greatness. Her democratic form of government has grown and endured. Meanwhile, other nations have risen and declined, and other peoples have abandoned self-rule. To those who der this phenomenon we suggest a possible key in Neville Chamberlain's first im-

portant act as Prime Minister.

A few weeks ago, as Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Chamberlain proposed a growth-of-profits tax, to balance the budget. Opposition to this drastic, somewhat punitive and very complex levy mounted steadily until all British industry and virtually every member of Parliament-Conservatives, Lib erals and Laborites-resisted the enactment

If he had wanted to put on a political strong-man act when he became Premier. Mr. Chamberlain might have cracked the whip and railroaded his unpopular measure to enactment. But he was interested in results, not in face-saving. He wanted to get revenue for rearmament from the profits of recovery. So he compromised and coolly withdrew his pet plan, saying:

prudent, but I would be stupid if I were to persist in a particular method of getting what I want if I can get it by a simple method and get it in larger amounts and in a much better way."

Such ability to admit error, to yield gracefully—the technique of compromise—has marked Britain's finest statesmanship through the centuries; and goes far to ex plain the success that is Britain's. In this country, we, too, have a leader eloquent in disclaiming infallibility.

Said Franklin Roosevelt, in March, 1933, asking enactment of the frankly experimental A A A: "If a fair administrative trial of it is made and it does not produce the hoped-for results, I shall be the first to acknowledge it and advise you." And in Baltimore last year, more of the

same philosophy: "I say to you, 'Do some-

thing'; and when you have done something, if it works, do it some more; and if it does not work, do something else."

But, unfortunately for him and for America's domestic tranquillity and progress, Franklin Roosevelt's actions do not always splay such resiliency. court-enlargement bill met with an

opposition which steadily expanded and solidified, until now, with all his prestige and nower, he cannot possibly win. And all the while, persons friendly to Mr. Roose velt strove for compromise to attain the same objective of removing judicial obstruc tion to his New Deal. But Mr. Roosevelt has stuck to his own scheme, piling up for himself and his program a bitterness and an antagonism which one stroke of Mr. Chamberlain's statesmanship could dispel.

Another instance is his undistributed earnings tax, which he forced through the last Congress and which has been tried and

In withdrawing his unpopular tax bill. Mr. Chamberlain said: "I am told that this tax is expected to give a great deal of trouble. that it will cost a great deal of money in investigation, that it will distract the people from attending to the ordinary routine of their business, and that, when all is said and done, it is, going to produce a sum very much less than I originally estimated."

Experience has shown that our corporate surplus tax has all those weaknesses more. Yet Mr. Roosevelt, now asking Congress to pass two separate tax billscontinuing the "temporary" nuisance taxes and another plugging up loopholes in the income tax-insists that Congress must not broaden its legislation to include reconsideration of this or any other manifest mistakes in our tax system. Because we believe so firmly in Mr. Roose-

velt's economic and humanitarian purposes, and hope so earnestly that he will succeed we cannot help but wish that he would observe and profit by Chamberlain's example.

Time to Stamp Out Child Labor

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

A MONG the admirable objectives of the wages-and-hours bill now before Congress, the proposed prohibition of child makes a special and powerful appeal. It is sought to accomplish this reform through barring products of child labor from interstate commerce.

Until recently, it had been assumed that the Supreme Court's adverse decision in 1918 on the Child Labor Act of 1916 necessitated a constitutional amendment. The proposed amendment has not made the expected prog ress through the Legislatures. Recent Supreme Court decisions, especially

that upholding the law against transportation of prison-made goods into states which forbid their sale, encourage hope that the proposed application of the principle to child labor would be similarly sustained. The Black-Connery bill has incurred much intelligent and just criticism, not on account

of its purpose to promote better wages and

working conditions for the lowest-paid toilers in industry-a goal which all rightminded persons must approve-but because it is so ineptly designed as to constitute potential threat to the welfare of its intended beneficiaries. The resemblance of many of its features

to the N R A, which proved to be a false friend of the working man, has elicited de mands in Congress for revision of some of its workable provisions. But in making this a workable measure

that will outlaw starvation wages and un reasonable hours, while eschewing a return to oppressive, haphazard regulation of industry that would increase unemployment, Congress must do its duty toward stamping out child labor. Even though this evil in our national life has been diminishing through the enlightened stand of many employers, it still calls for firm legislative ac-

Wage Differentials in South?

From Editorial Research Reports.

THE hearings so far on the Conner I wages-hours bill have shown intense in terest by Congress in the question of whethterest by Congress in the question of whenever southern industry should be granted a wage differential, as under N R A. If the example of N R A were followed, the South would get a wage differential in most industries. The N R A codes allowing warranteed about four-fifths of all the law."

He spoke again in 1930 in the case of Superior Oil Co. vs. State of Mississippi:

"The only purpose of the vendor Congress It cannot that it desired to evade the law as it is called in inventor to the law."

There was no greater headache for the NR A administrators than the argument that the South should or should not enjoy a wage differential. The South claimed one because Southern labor on the whole was less efficient in attending to machines, which more quickly than in the North. The North retorted that mills should have though of that before locating in the South; if the

didn't, why should the North suffer? The South pointed out that its cost ing was lower than in the North. The North retorted, first, that it was "standard," not "cost," of living which was lower in the South as against comparable localities in the North; secondly, that high wages would help, not hinder, the South as they had helped the North until Southern low-was

The North pointed out, further, that many industries, such as cotton textiles, the South was nearer the raw materials. To South replied that it was farther from the source of skilled labor and had to al longer distances to the larger markets. The North said that its climate was ha

er on equipment and imposed greater heal ing costs; the South answered that its lab was less productive. The North held the it was unfair competition for plants to em grate South to get longer hours, lower wages and non-union labor. The South P plied that that was all water over the dan and the function of the Government was to and the function of the Government was his light under a bushel. His important contains the signal was permanently to hide recognize a situation which existed, not be highly under a bushel. His important contains the signal was permanently to hide recognize a situation which existed, not be less than the signal was a situation which existed, not be less than the signal was a situation which existed, not be less than the signal was a situation which existed, not be less than the signal was a situation which existed, not be less than the signal was a situation which existed, not be less than the signal was a situation which existed, not be less than the signal was a situation which existed, not be less than the signal was a situation which existed, not be less than the signal was a situation which existed was a situation which was a sit try to unscramble eggs. Certain mugwumps in the argument took

a third position: that the status quo should be recognized by granting differentials, but that these should be gradually withdrawn so as to aim ultimately at national than sectional standards. President Roos velt stated his attitude on April 22, 1934:

"It is not the purpose of the administr tion, by sudden or explosive change, to im pair Southern industry by refusing to reo ognize traditional differentials. On the other hand, no region has any right, by depressing its labor, wages and hours, to invade its cheaper produce an area of higher was standards on an area of higher standards

RENAMED BY FEDERAL EDICT. From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE Social Security Board is going in to A spelling reform in the matter of proper names. It complains that there are 36 vir riations in the spelling of the name of Bae 29 in the name of Snyder and 14 in the gaged to play in the violin section of Kelly. In addition, the board says man of Kelly. In addition, the board says man of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra transfer of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra transf variations for the name Bailey, 22 Burkes, 1 Ahrends, 18 Lehmans, 12 Bolans and 1

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TODAY and TO

By WALTER LIPE

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THE discussion about tax eva-sion is becoming rather con-fused. It began with the Presi-uries. dent's message, which showed on it is face that he had read, but had Mr. Ju not read carefully, the letter of the that a secretary of the Treasury.

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BOY, 18, TO PLAY IN SYMPHON

Irvin Eisenberg, 18 years old, the youngest members of the orchestra.

A graduate of Ben Blewett High at Hotel School in June, 1936, he has studied during the past year at the Eastman School of Music of Rochester. Y. He had a \$900 scholarship the histor to the school and declined another ganization which would have permitted three with a bu years' study. He is the son of Mr. F. Sieben nd Mrs. Simon Eisenberg.

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CONVENTION OF SIGMA ALPHA

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DISCUSSES UNIONS

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30 Years Ago.

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Certainly this would seem to be It would be "hardly fair," he hasthe rule as laid down in 1935 by tened to add, to say that the United the Supreme Court, when, in the States is now experiencing in the case of Gregory vs. Helvering, Mr. labor movement what England did "The legal right of a taxpayer to 30 years ago, but there are, he said, decrease the amount of what oth- some similarities.

erwise would be his taxes, or al- In this country for his tenth visit in the last 12 years, Sir Josiah talked with the reporter at the home of the Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, 5068 Washington boulevard. He spoke at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon at the Jefferson Hotel and will leave tonight for Washington, D. C., to spend a few days before returning to England next week.

Notes Business Recovery.

Everywhere in the United States, Sir Josiah said, he had found evidence of marked business recovery since his last visit, two years ago, "except in Detroit" which has been bearing the brunt of labor unrest Asked if he thought the labor prob-The only real difficulty would lem in Detroit presented an obseem to be in those cases where there is room for honest difference swered, "They think it does," referof opinion as to whether the claim | ring to industrial interests.

does or does not fall on the right "We like it," he responded, when or the wrong side of the law. The only way to settle those cases is to and employes had been affected by Earth's Crust Near Lake. have them adjudicated in a court, and, if the result is to make legal "Our labor leaders," he added, "have what Congress regards as unjust, to developed wisdom with responsibilamend the law.

Our labor leaders, he added, have developed wisdom with responsibility. They are thoughful serious ity. But even in these cases, it seems to me that the taxpayer does have an ethical obligation. In the first peaceably."

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> unions themselves. About Ex-King Edward.

hatred of the tax collector is the cornerstone of Anglo-American lib-Sir Josiah said he thought the American press had exaggerated England's recent constitutional crisis caused by the abdication of Edward VIII and his marriage to Mrs. Wallis Warfield. Particularly, he said, the newspapers had made it appear that former Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin and the Arch-bishop of Canterbury were engaged those who operate in a twilight

certain tenets, just as the Roman width of 40 miles. Catholic Church and others have The technique of individual instruction, which "sends into the world not many half-trained hands, had asked a Catholic priest to mar- its surface, the speaker said. To company executive, 10 Hortense but a few well-trained heads," was ry them—you know what his ancommended by Prof. Boland G. swer would have been."

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SUCCEEDS FATHER IN PULPIT mencement exercises of the Taylor | Son of Late Rev. L. Layton Mauze New Pastor for Kansas City Church.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. nounced the presentation to the KANSAS CITY, Ho., June 11 .school of a new library, the gift of His father died April 25.

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., June was accepted by the congregation in seismic stirrings, but rather on pital. The court directed counse Former President Hoover said:

"Those who have occupied the White House can appreciate the extraordinary service that he has been to his extraordinary service h been to his country through these president of Rockford (Ill.) College the Union Theological Seminary lands" of Southeastern Missouri. to succeed Dr. Gordon K. Chal- two years ago, the Rev. Mr. Mauze Western Tennessee and Northeast- endowment funds was made necestraditional differentials. On the description of region has any right, by depressing the additional differentials. On the description of region has any right, by depressing the additional differentials. On the description of recently named president of the first Presbyterian ern Arkansas, where there has sary to keep expenditures within the consideration of Huntington, W. Va., as been a definite settling and warp the hospital's income so the Miss Cheek, who will take up assistant pastor. He is married and ing of the aluvial plain. her new duties next fall, has been the father of two children.

> Steamship Movements. By the Associated Press. Arrived.

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New York Liverpool, June 10, Franconia, sions will be held tomorrow and of- New York.

Southampton, June 10, New York, New York. Hamburg.

British Visitor and Wife

_FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1937____



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

SIR JOSIAH STAMP and LADY STAMP.

PUZZLE ENGINEERS

Earth's Crust Near Lake, Seismologists Are Told.

in explanation of this decline, and annual meeting of the Eastern Secties of their unions as another rea- Capt. N. H. Heck of Washington, for decreased membership. chief of the survey service.

The immense amount of water impounded by Boulder Dam-30,benefits which unions have won 500,000 acre-feet-may conceivably for working people without joining produce marked changes in the earth's crust in the vicinity of Mead ray. Lake, which is now being formed by the waters of the Colorado and LIBRARY BOARD AND ART the Virgin rivers, Bodle said. Two quakes have already been felt in the area, he added.

Series of Shocks. "In September of 1936 a series of slight earth shocks occurred in

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PATRICK P. O'NEILL DIES; DAIRY AND REAL ESTATE MAN Former Owner of Drayage Busi-

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he Moresi-Nauman-O'Neill Real ton Miller Jr. of Scarsdale were Estate and Construction Co. and ushers. treasurer of the Quality Dairy Co., died of heart disease today at De Paul Hospital. He was 60 years old Forshew, retired, of Brooklyn. She and resided at 8626 Church road in attended Packer Collegiate Insti-He was owner of the old North

Man-made earthquakes now seem to be occurring to plague the engineers of this technological age.

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Surviving are his wife, a daughter. Mrs. Leo F. Sullivan, and two N. Y. sisters, Mrs. Maud Reinhart of New York, and Mrs. Thomas Mur-

Mayor Places Sculptor, Painter and Architect in Latter Group.

Appointments to the Municipal

The dam gates were closed Feb.
The wedding will take place at son.
Mrs. Parker, accompanied by two of her grandchildren, Lizette and Wilfred G. Brown Jr., daughter
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Truman B. Douglass of Pilgrim Museum and the chairman of the Any earth disturbance caused aldermanic committee on Public

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TO DIVERT ENDOWMENT FUNDS \$215,000 to Be Used to Retire Bond- Mrs. Herbert L. Parker Jr. will go

ed Indebtedness and Pay Interest. Authority to divert three endow

ment funds totaling \$215,000 owned by the St. Louis Maternity Hospital, 630 South Kingshighway, to retire a bonded indebtedness of \$194,000 and pay interest amounting terday by Circuit Judge Charles B Williams in a suit filed by the hosto prepare a decree providing for the financial adjustment.

The suit was directed against Attorney-General Roy McKittrick as nominal defendant. Disposal of the Others who read papers at to- lotment from the St. Louis Commu-

Split in Japan's Salvation Army. TOKIO, June 11.-More than fourth of the officers of the Salvation Army in Japan withdrew New York.

Klaipeda, June 10, Gripsholm, Canisius College, Buffalo. N. Y. | London headquarters of the army dominated Japanese branch.

Malcolm Williams, Actor, Dies. Welcome Inn Playground to Open. NEW YORK, June 11.-Malcolm der the Municipal Bridge will open New York.

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New York, June 10, Southern actor, who had played opposite his to the school and declined another which would have permitted three with a buffet supper. Miss Lucille Savoia, Genoa; Exochorda, Genoa; Exochorda, Genoa; Exochorda, Genoa; Exochorda, Genoa; Scanpenn, Copenhagen; Manhattan, botel apartment here yesterday. He is the son of Mr. F. Sieben of Milwaukee, Wis., is Scanpenn, Copenhagen; Manhattan, He mburg.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

THE wedding of Miss Agnes Forshew Schlegel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Schlegel of Scarsdale, N. Y., and Herbert Camp.

first part of next month, after they attended the graduation exerties of the family party at Parker Carthy has just completed her Carthy has just completed less than the complete of the family party at Parker Carthy has just completed less than the complete of the family party at Parker Carthy has just completed less than the complete of the family party at Parker Carthy has just completed less than the complete of the family party at Parker Carthy has just completed less than the complete of the family party at Parker Carthy has just completed less than the complete of the family party at Parker Carthy has just completed less than the complete of the family party at Parker Carthy has just complete the complete of the complete of the family party at Parker Carthy has just complete the complete of the compl Spencer Gardner Jr. took place last evening at the Church of St. James the Less in Scarsdale. The service was read by the Rev. John Henry Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, and the Rev. Alan Chalmers of St. James the Less, in a setting of regal lilies and

place by orange blossoms. She carlilies of the valley. Miss Roberta Pierpont Schlegel served her older sister as maid of honor and Mrs. George Schlegel III, sister-in-law, was matron of honor. They wore matching gowns of yellow cable net and carried delphinium, yellow and pink snapdragon and blue lace

The bridesmaids were Miss Jane Robbins and Miss Marjorie Mc-Clure, Scarsdale, Miss Dorothy Townsend, Mrs. Alexander Ross Piper Jr., Mrs. John Hildreth Forshew and Mrs. Edward H. Babcock, all of Brooklyn. Melon pink net was the material of their costumes and their bouquets were delphinium and snapdragon. The flower girl, Margaret Louise Fullam of New York, wore an empire dress of rose net and carried a basket of rose

The bridegroom, son of Herbert S. Gardner, formerly of St. Louis, ow of Scarsdale, had his brother, Edward R. Gardner, of Colorado Springs, Colo., for his best man. Charles H. Gardner, another brother, was head usher, and George Schlegel III, brother of the bride George M. Benson, John Burroughs II, Charles L. Fleming, all of New York, Robert S. Collier and P. Comp-

Mrs. Gardner is a granddaughter of Rear Admiral Robert Pierpont tute, Brooklyn, Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., and the New

from here. He attended Hotchkiss, will be a student at the Bennett School and was graduated from School in the fall. Princeton University in 1931. After completing a post-graduate course father in the Gardner Advertising

Following a motor trip through Ireland, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner will make their home at Hartsdale.

Miss Ann Rutledge, daughter of Mrs. Lynton T. Block, Edgewood and Price roads, and Miss Elinor Will take place Tuesday, will be a Pulitzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer, Barnes road, re-COMMISSION APPOINTMENTS turned yesterday from the Foxcroft Hager of the Clayton and Spoede School, Middleburg, Va., where both are students. Mrs. Block's son, Tom Rutledge, will be home today from Yale University.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baldwin.

Brown, will leave for the camp July 1. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will join them there later in the month. Mrs. Parker's daughter, Mrs. William Scott Sneed, Montclair, N. J., and her twin sons will arrive at the camp the first week in July and will be joined there for week-ends by Mr. Sneed. Mr. and Mrs. Mason Scudder of Upper Ladue road, sonin-law and daughter of Mrs. Parker, will spend the first three weeks o MATERNITY HOSPITAL ALLOWED July with Mrs. Parker, after which they will go to Harbor Point, Mich. July with Mrs. Parker, after which to be with Mr. Scudder's family for the rest of the summer. Mr. and to Canada to be with friends the

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Chestnut Hill, Pa., and Cohasset, to spend a few days with Miss Fitzgerald, rector of Christ Church, Mass., has announced the attendants for her wedding July 5 to Maurice E. McLoughlin. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mauerns.
The bride was gowned in white and the late Mr. McLoughlin. The atin with a point lace veil held in 11 o'clock ceremony in St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset, will be performed ried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Roberta and a reception will follow at "Greyledges," the O'Malley summer home in Cohasset.

Miss O'Malley will have her sister, Miss Genevieve, as maid of honor and her bridesmaids will include another sister, Miss Marie Celeste, Miss Rosalie Moore of Kansas City, a cousin, and Miss Josephine Moore, another cousin, as junior bridesmaid.

Dr. Sidney Barritt of Brooklyn, N. Y., will be best man for Mr. McLoughlin and his groomsmen will be Louis and Charles Desloge O'Malley, brothers of the bride-to be, Edward McGratty of New York, Eugene Flahive of Garden City, L. place, at Oltz's Cafe on the Craig I., and Frank Currie of New York.

Orchard avenue, Webster Groves, and of the late Mrs. Vincent Ring. Her grandmother was the late Mrs. Louis Fusz, who was Miss Josephine Desloge of Ste. Genevieve,

Miss Nancy Bliss Morfit, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John C. Morfit, 5531 Clemens avenue, and Miss George Warrene Hobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hobbs, 6363 Wydown boulevard, will leave Monday for a visit in New York. Miss Hobbs, chaperoned by Mrs. Nelson D. Stoker, 484 Lake avenue, will known in St. Louis. His mother was the former Miss Mary Read from here. He attended Hotchkiss. sail Friday aboard the Cythia for

Miss Morfit, who with Miss Hobbs, was graduated from Mary at Massachusetts Institute of Technology he entered business with his weeks visiting her uncle, Mason T. Morfit, at Baltimore, Md., before returning home.

The last of a series of pre-wed ding parties for Miss Edna Riddle Birge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blackmore Birge, 6905 Washington boulevard, and Dr. will take place Tuesday, will be a family dinner Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Elliott of Cincinnati, parents of the prospective bridegroom and their daughter, Miss Barbara, and their sons, Roger and Allen, will arrive Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott will be with Mr. and Mrs. Hager and Miss Barbara will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Birge. Roger and Allen Elliott will be guests of Mrs. Eben T. Bradbury, 6142 Westminster place. Mr. and Mrs. Court-land Carried, White Plains, N. Y., ington terrace, will have members of her family with her at her sumof her family with her at her sumson, Courtland Jr., will also arrive by the Rev. John Ryan in the pres-

The wedding will take place at 8:30 o'clock at night at the home and son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred G. Congregational Church, reading the marriage service. An informal reception will follow. Mrs. George Riddle Bradbury, the former Miss Mildred Vaughan, will be maid of best man.

> Ellenwood avenue, and her daugh- | Clarence W. Wright, First National ter, Miss Carol, returned yesterday Bank, secretary.

sophomore year at that college. Monday, Miss Betsie Hackett of Miss Lucille Fusz O'Malley, Monday, Miss Betsie Hackett of daughter of Charles J. O'Malley of New Orleans, a classmate, will arrive Carol on her way home. Following Miss Hackett's visit, Miss Carol will accompany her to New Orleans

for a short visit. Miss Marjorie McCarthy, who accompanied her mother to Vassar College, attended the commence ment exercises of Washington and Lee University. She will arrive home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Mo-Carthy's son, Roblee, a student at the Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Mass., will return home tomorrow from school.

Dr. Anne Walter Fearn of Shanghai, here as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Oscar Johnson, 38 Portland place, was entertained yesterday, afternoon at a mint julep party, given by Miss Rachel Watkins at the home of her brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Horton Watkins, Clayton and Warson roads. Last night she was guest of honor at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. place, at Oltz's Cafe on the Craig

road. Following a wedding trip, the prospective bride and bridegroom will make their home in New York.

Tonight Dr. and Mrs. Willard Bartlett, 53 Westmoreland place, will give a dinner at the St. Louis Miss O'Malley, whose mother was | Country Club in Dr. Fearn's honor. Miss Lucille Fusz of St. Louis, is a Also tonight Mrs. Johnson's son, niece of Eugene J. Fusz, 6925 Del-mar boulevard, Firmin Fusz, 44 dinner at his home in honor of Miss Stella Cartwright, daughter of Mrs. Hugh F. Cartwright, 5649 Cabanne avenue, and Charles Parsons Pettus, whose marriage will take place

tomorrow afternoon.
Sunday night Dr. Fearn will again be guest of honor at a din-ner given by Mrs. George W. Niedringhaus, 10 Westmoreland place.

Mrs. Joseph L. Rauh Jr. of Washington, and her young son, Michael, arrived yesterday for a visit of 10 days with Mrs. Rauh's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Westheimer, 5035 Westminster place. Before her marriage, Mrs. Rauh was Miss Ollie

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT BERRY

New Giant Strawberry Named for President's Wife.

WALLACE, N. C., June 11.-A recently-developed giant strawberry, heretofore known only as type 337, became the Eleanor Roosevelt strawberry today.

Dr. Charles Dearing, director of the state experiment farm which produced the new variety, an-nounced the choice of the name with the approval of the wife of the President. The berries range from two to three inches in length. Mrs. Roosevelt visited Wallace's annual strawberry festival today.

SON OF JOHN RASKOB WEDS

Several Hundred Attend Ceremony

at Reno, Nev. RENO, Nev., June 11.—Robert Pierre Raskob, 25-year-old son of John J. Raskob, New York financier and one-time chairman of the Democratic National Committee and Miss Dolores Hartor, 25, of

Reno, were married here today. The high nuptial mass was read mer place, Parker Camp, at the Adirondacks League Club in the Mrs. Stanley Birge of Fair Oaks.

Adirondacks League Club in the Mrs. Stanley Birge of Fair Oaks. relatives of the young pair. The bridegroom is interested in mining properties in Nevada.

Bank Clerks' New Officers.

Frank N Hall of the Federal Reserve Bank was elected president of the Board of Management of the Bank Clerks' Association of Missouri at its meeting yesterday. honor, and Dr. Stephen Ellis will be Other officers elected were Louis H. Prange, Bremen Bank, vice-president: Elmer W. Wagner, Mississip-Mrs. Eugene Ross McCarthy, 6481 pi Valley Trust Co., treasurer, and

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27 Boatloads of Anglers Catch Limit of Crappie, Black Bass. By the Associated Prov. Fish Upsets Fisherman's Boat. By the Associated Press. COVINGTON, Ill., June 11.—This is the story of the fishermen who Despite recent heavy rains, improved fishing at the Lake of the Ozarks was reported today to the State Game and Fish Department. John Root, a boat dock operator two miles above Ragnell Dam, respectively.

men all caught their limit of crap-pie and a number of good-sized swam ashore. The fish got away, black bass Wednesday. Charles too. Neosho, Mo.-Tracks of His Shoes Found at Scene of Robbery.

cial to the Post-Dispatch.

NEOSHO, Mo., June 11.-Arthur Sailey, second of three defendants o face trial in connection with the robbery of the A. E. Kuhn store at Seneca, Mo., last January, was convicted by a jury in Newton County Circuit Court and sentenced

to 99 years in prison Wednesday. Ed Corey, Joplin, was tried in the February term of court, convicted and also sentenced to 99 years. His father, J. A. Corey, still is awaiting trial in the case

Judge Emery E. Smith presided at the Bailey trial, which was unde the habitual criminal law.

Bailey took the witness stand in his own defense. He not only denied complicity in the crime, but insisted he had not even seen Ed Corey the day of the robbery. He testified he was at his farm home south of Joplin playing dominoes the night of the robbery.

The State's chief witness, Walter E. Grammer, a State highway patrolman, described the making of plaster casts of footprints and tire tracks at the scene of the robbery and testified that the marks of the tires were identical with those of Bailey's car and that the casts of the shoe prints conformed with those of shoes worn by Bailey at the time of his arrest.

Kuhn was held up late Saturday night, Jan. 16, as he started to close prano understudy to Bernice Claire his store. The robbers tied him to in "The Great Waltz" at Municia post, taped his mouth with ad-hesive and placed a lighted ciga-night when Miss Claire was rette in his mouth. Excelsior was stricken with laryngitis, went into piled around the storekeeper. A the leading romantic role of Resi night watchman entered the store and sang it to the warm approval and released him.

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DECATUR (ILL.) GIRL

Annamary Dickey, Understudy to Bernice Claire, Successful as Resi in "Great Waltz."
Annamary Dickey, young so

of the audience of 9000 persons.

Miss Dickey, who has been taking bit part as Lili, friend of the Countess, played by Gladys Baxter, undertook Miss Claire's six song numbers with only a half hour's rehearsal and sang them without difficulty. As Resi, she played opposite Guy Robertson, who portrays Johann Strauss, the younger.

The 26-year-old soprano, who comes from Decatur, Ill., attended James Millikin University there and is a graduate of the Julliard School of Music. She has sung with the Cincinnati and other opera companies. As a high school girl in Decatur, she frequently came to Muncipal Opera to see productions last night.

She is a niece of the late Clark McAdams and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clifford, 4738 Westminster place, with whom she has been residing. Miss Claire will return to the cast

RIGHTIST DEMANDS **BLUM ALTER HIS** FINANCIAL POLICY

nued From Page One. cern, include a reorganization of the Bank of France, which houses the nation's gold supply and issues its currency. It formerly was controlled by an aristocracy of indus-

trial and ancient families. There is now a Government-controlled su-pervisory board in the directorship. The Government has carried out part of the program for nationalizing war industries and communications. Twenty-nine war industries are nationalized and others been submitted to Government control.

All railways still are in private hands, however, with two exceptions. Air lines are controlled by the State.

There is a top-heavy budget, 19 billion francs (\$836,000,000) for 1937 armament expenditures alone. In addition Parliament voted a similar amount for extraordinary armament purposes, the money to be spent over a four-year period. Parliament also indorsed a 10,500,-000,000 franc (\$462,000,000) loan, most of which now has been

floated. Blum announced in March that the social reform program must be slowed somewhat and called for rigid economy in Government. He drafted the social program,

with the 40-hour week, minimur wages and pension benefits, when he first entered office. A wave of strikes swept through France. There have been intermittent strikes since by workers protesting that the social benefits were coming too slowly. Middle classes have demanded a

slowing down of the social program, contending the laboring man vas getting all the benefits. Harvard Conservation Research.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 11. The first step in a program of ad the conservation of natural re ources was announced yesterday



AUDITORIUM DEFICIT

Income of City Building Was \$89,367; Remainder Comes From Taxes.

A net operating deficit of \$217.13 for Municipal Auditorium for the fiscal year ending last April 12 has been reported to the Municipal Auditorium commission by James E. Darst, manager. His report, however, did not take

into account expenditure of \$50,000 for heating and lighting the structure by the Department of Public Utinties, a separate branch of the city government. Neither did it take into consideration the city's expenditure of \$224,345 for interest on the \$5,900,000 of Auditorium bonds and \$139,000 for the bond sinking fund. Addition of these items would

make the excess of cost over income, that is, the deficit borne by the taxpayers, \$413,562 on a strict bookkeeping basis.
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fiscal year amounted to \$89,367.13, it would not be self-supporting as while expenditures for operation directly under the management of the establishment were \$89,585.01.

Division of the income for the last fiscal year was as follows:

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Adding the \$50,000 cost of heating and lighting, as figured by Director of Public Utilities Edward E. Wall, total operating expenses actually were \$139,585, making the operating comessions Co., \$6207.10; cheek-room receipts, \$2284.70; rent of comessions Co.

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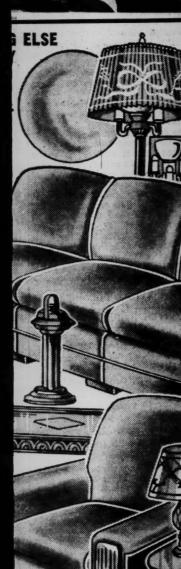
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WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

store-keeper was a very religious man, so Uncle Alonzo started tellin' about what a church-goer he was. He says, "I never miss a Sunday at church." When he got all through, the store-keeper says, "What church do you belong to?" Uncle Alonzo looked puzzled and he started to sputter—he says, "Well, er-ah-well, now, let's see." Then he looked at the store-keeper and says, "Just name off a few of 'em, Brother." (Copyright, 1937.)



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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1937.

PICKET LINE DISPERSED IN MICHIGAN STRIKE BATTLE



A billowing cloud of tear gas rising from the rear of police lines scattered pickets at the Newton Steel Company in Monroe, Mich., and enabled 400 non-strikers to enter the mill. Two hundred special police participated in the 15-minute battle. There were few -Associated Press Wirephoto.

FAN MAIL FOR FORMER SLAVE

Some of the thousands of letters received by Dr. George Washington Carver, 73, of Tuskegee Institute from infantile paralysis sufferers thanking him for his achievement in extracting an oil

from peanuts for treating effects of the disease.

—Associated Press photo.

POLICE PUSH PICKETS' AUTOS INTO RIVER

Special officers who routed pickets from the Newton steel plant, seized a dozen automobiles left behind by the strikers and pushed three of them into the

WOMEN JOIN IN MONROE STRIKE FIGHT



These women, joining the picket line outside the Newton Steel plant at Monroe, Mich., hurriedly gathered stones and sticks for the strikers just before their battle with special police. They were routed by tear gas.

MONROE POLICE OVERTURN STRIKERS' CARS



Special officers, sworn in to aid in dispersing strikers at the Newton Steel plant, smashing and overturning cars left behind when pickets fled.

MISS EARHART DURING WORLD FLIGHT



Officials greeting the American flyer on her arrival in Caripito, Venezuela.

SCHOOLBOYS HOLD ANNUAL YACHT REGATTA

-Associated Press Wirephoto. WINDSORS ON THEIR HONEYMOON



Radio picture of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor in the rock garden of their honeymoon castle at Wasserleonburg. -Associated Press Wirephoto.



The sixth model boat competition of the St. Louis public schools today on Jefferson Lake in Forest Park. The boys, who entered 524 boats, built them in elementary school manual arts

W HENEVER one player wishes to make a particularly complimentary remark about anoth-er, he uses the time honored hyperbole that "So-and-So makes aces out of deuces." Actually, this sort of transmutation is exceedingly rare and I, for one, fervently hope that I am not called upon to per-form such a feat with any regularity. It cannot be denied, however, that if the conditions are just right, clever players can do wonders with insignificant cards. Consider the value of a six spot in today's hand.

East, dealer. North-South vulnerable. J 10 8 7 K 10 3 2 K 9 4 2 AQ1075

East started with his shorter diamond suit as a prepared bid, preserving the club suit for rebid purposes. His three club bid was, as he knew, a decided stretch, but he thought it might be worth while to suggest sacrifice possibilities to his partner, if the opponents went to game.

west decided that his doubletor club offered better defensive possi-bilities than his three card diamond suit, and hence opened the club eight. Dummy played low, East won with the queen, and cashed the ace. A third round of clubs made It would not benefit him to discard a diamond, since he still would have loser and, therefore, the a diamond loser and, therefore, the only sensible course was to prevent West from ruffing with a low trump. To this end declarer ruffed with the nine of spades. West was not one of those players who feel that the trump ace can win two tricks and, therefore, did not hesitate to overruff with his ace. A diamond return, won by East's ace, New York's Night Club then was followed by another club and, at this point, the six of trumps assumed enormous importance. (Of course, declarer already was down one, but since this was duplicate bridge, an extra trick might mean quite a difference in the match point scoring.) One thing was cer-tain: To ruff this club with the king of spades would automatically establish the trump queen. So declarer ruffed with the five spot and now West was surprised and delighted to find that his hand was worth two defensive tricks. The

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: Dealer opened the bidding with one heart. Next player passed. What is correct response to one heart with:

A J 7 6 8 8 7 6 7 4 \$ A Q 7 6 3?

Cooking Odors

If you are troubled with oily hair that readily picks up cooking odors, you would be wise to cover your head when you are preparing a meal with any frying involved. There is nothing so annoying to the dainty woman as to know her hair smells heavily of cooking odors.

You and I could hardly get in with a search warrant. Almost next door is Leon and Eddie's, which is louder and funnier, with a boisterous floor show. Still further along is the famous Tony's, haunt of the smart New Yorkerish crowd and once beloved of Bob Benchley, John O'Hara and Dorothy Parker.

Across the street is a row of

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH GAZINE



Slows Down For Summer

Area Begins Annual Cat-Nap Until Fall Revival.

By Alice Hughes

worth two defensive tricks. The good defense, plus the advantage of a six over a five, had brought the clubs of all types and sizes, and is ders a top score on the board.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

the scene of more concentrated insanity than any comparable area

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ROBERT TAYLOR AND BARBARA STANWYCK IN "THIS IS MY AFFAIR," HELD OVER AT THE

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ESTATE GUESTS

OF PUFFLE MANOR =

a little goose-flesh shudder: Ronnie Gedeon, one of three murder vic-Sack On Closet Door tims, who posed for crime stories When storage space in a small in "Inside Detective," supplied her sary for the punch bowl, remove Sack On Closet Door house is valuable, a stout sack or own photos of her murder in the the racks from the largest cube ticking or khaki cloth fastened to current number . . . Culver City tray, fill the tray with water and, the back of the largest closet door (Cal.), where M-G-M makes films, when it is partially frozen, add and other large items may be to be called "Hollywood" . . . And died cherries. Green mint leaves,

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must be a frightful blow to mag
Spain for local editors, reports that
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erest, most competent young misses torcycle right through Nestell!" . . . here is Frances McFadden, who is Parker replied that it was no bum the girl behind the scenes at Har-per's Bazaar. That magazine's that the films prove Pastor ankled ashion scouts are not required to backwards throughout the Louis spotters, and it is Frances who puts in shape the mass of material they bring in. And the book is remarkable for its high and even literary tone. be writers as well as expert clothes event ... Lois DeFee, it appears, is

radio, night clubs and no doubt the ing punctuation) was difficult on the eye and ear . . But this is too Maxwell Anderson is head man, again, but I think the whole thing space . . If you have any of the

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By Elsie Robinson

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And, having finished, which they rarely do, each one of these big babies will protest that there, isn't an atom of conceit in them. But, as a matter of fact, there's But, as a matter of fact, there's but since you live so far away from nothing else. For not one thought. St. Louis, you probably have missed has concerned them during their it; hence I have repeated it. Postendless recitals but the thought of self. All about them are people who have suffered ten times as much as they, but what's that to

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Thank you for your home and family at the same time.

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Dear Mrs. Carr:

I have given the address of the International Friendship League, 607 Boylston street, Boston, Mass., a good many times in this column,

You should take a course in corness. Some white frocks have matching white capes which are mother does take an interest. There rective speech. This may be had lined with red, green or blue—the will be other parties and other op at the Central Institute for the lining being so attached that the ortunities for stardom.

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RECIPE FOR SUMMER CHIC

Gayly Colored Accessories Being Used to Accent White Costumes

By Sylvia Stiles

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I am in a position where I have to come in contact with at least 200 men a day, because of my work, and some of them I have seen every working day for three years. I still say no more than an occasional "Hello" to them. I try my heat to

Discretion, too, will be necessary because when you get started in the conversation, I cannot be sensible for the life of me. I start shaking the leaf and edge away from a sort of mania like the amateur

> The girl wearing the stunning jacket ensemble in the picture has learned how to wear her colors in the most dramatic manner. Her terial which is the "whitest" of all white, and stays white regardless of numerous cleanings. The dress is of the shirtwaist type and is so devoid of trimming that any manner of decoration may be added. The jacket, likewise, is simply tai-

Color accents for this particular costume consist of two-tone sash of vivid chiffon, with matching band on the wide-brimmed hat and a boutonniere which picks up the same two shades. The colors sen may be wine red and a flag blue dering what they think of you, to tell the truth, to be natural and imax well as excellent choices. personal. General topics are safest, but should those who stop to speak rise and purple or yellow and green

bright patent leather belt, worn matching patent leather sandals and perhaps stuck to a widebrimmed Panama hat. For a flam boyant effect and a perfect outfit to wear as a spectator at an out-door sports event, the same frock and jacket would assume a differ-ent aspect with the wearing of brightly printed scarf and belt, to mail a letter to France? Thank scarf and sandals, or a bandana headband with footwear or belt ac

cepting the vivid red domination. If you like to wear many colors instead of one or two with a white costume, this is the time to start a striped career. Romany effects are much in vogue and know few limitations. The hat of white straw which is illustrated has an open sash crown of Romany striped ribbon—the colors of the sash being quite sufficient to accent an allwhite ensemble without the use of

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they be bright or sortly unted. But tossed the time there's a limit to their attractive- like a restless, angry sea, at the is a new spirit, a new hope, a gen- would mean an unhealthy condition. ness, so here's a final warning that mercy of conflicting winds that ther mood. too much color is likely to be far meet and clash.

Old gold, pale yellow and light beige of folk of French, Swedish, German and plain English stock, not forget-

Winds of Emotion Over Modern Man

white becomes more flattering to most women because of the addition of colored accents, whether they be bright or softly tinted. But

Try Ice Cream If Child Does Not Like Milk

Especially Rich in Lime, This Frozen Delicacy Is a Complete Food.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

Y children are very fond of ice cream, especially in the summer, but I am wondering whether it will constitute the words whether it will constitute the summer than the words whether it will constitute the words whether it will be with the words whether whether whether whether whether whether with the words whether whethe ing whether it will cause indigestion in later life if they eat too

There was for a long time a prejudice against ice cream, and still is in certain places in Europe, where it is regarded as an outlandish American dish, but I thought in this country that prejudice was all over. It is, as a matter of fact, a splendid dish, especially in the sum-

Dr. McCollum, the eminent specialist in nutrition at Johns Hopkins Hospital, says: "There are many mothers who testify their children dislike milk as a beverage and ask how it is possible for them to introduce a sufficient amount of dairy products into their diet. One of the answers to this question is ice cream. Almost with-out exception people of all ages

Dr. James Tobey says that ice cream is frozen heat.

It is a truly American dish. The first ice cream sold west of the Alleghenies was sold in Daniel Drake's drug store in Cincinnati. Daniel Drake was one of the most eminent medical pioneers in the Middle West.

It is said that in France in 1774 the Duc de Chartres was served a delectable cream ice with the ducal coat of arms sculptured on it. Whether this was ice cream or not. we do not know. We do know, however, that in the United States, on May 12, 1777, there appeared in the New York Gazette and Weekly Mercury an advertisement to the effect that "Ice cream may be had almost any day at No. 517 Hanover square in New York."

Another advertisement in the Post Boy for June 8, 1786, stated that ice cream was obtainable daily from Joseph Crowe, "your humble servant at his City Tavern in New York." Dolly Madison served ice cream

at a White House dinner in 1809, although Mrs. Alexander Hamilton is said to have been the first host-

and minerals. It is especially rich in lime. A half pint of ice cream contains as much lime as one and a half pounds of bread. Ice cream contains anywhere from 700 to 1200 calories a pound, depending on whether milk or cream is used in its manufacture.

The natural affinity which young people have for ice cream in the summer time is easily explained. Athletes have always known that they had to replace their energy with carbohydrates, and ice cream contains these in the simplest form.

Hanging Curtains By Elizabeth Boykin

Watch out how you try to save money on your curtain of Vitamin C that often causes certo decorating skill, for a trained anges, lemons, tomatoes and grapedecorator would rather use cheap fruit are very rich in this necessary material hung from good curtain hardware than nice material on The b rods that aren't suitable.

just a plain casing with a rod run through it. Pinch pleated ninon or silk gauze is favored by decorators for more important windows. This requires a pinch-pleated buckram-backed top with a hook and stay fastener sewed to each pleat to connect them with the rod, which can be a draw type or not, as you like. Another way to hang a ninon. curtain is to box pleat the top with buckram in the hem, then rings on a round rod so that the curtain can simply be pulled back and forth. Or you could use a skirt pleating top instead of box pleating to get an interesting effect. And there is a ready-made buckram heading with snaps on it to buy by the yard, so that you can sew it behind the hem of a sheer curtain and snap in the love deep folds. An extra touch that adds immeasurably to the these various pleated curtains will hang is the addition of tape weights run in the bottom of the lower hem. The catch to all these types of glass curtains is that they have to be dry cleaned unless you feel like taking the whole business apart before washing, and that's too much

trouble. Curtains of scrim, voile, dotted swiss and such materials can go practically all of the worry about on a flat or round rod (but preferably flat) and still are run through less the child is physically impaired as usual. With a ruffled curtain too often, yet forever repeated in every age. less the child is physically impaired nature takes care of normal development and mothers will do well to open nature takes care of normal development and mothers will do well to open nature takes care of normal development and mothers will do well to open nature takes care of normal development and mothers will do well to open nature takes care of normal development and mothers will do well to open nature takes care of normal development and mothers will do well to open nature takes care of normal development and mothers will do well to open nature takes care of normal development and mothers will do well to open nature takes care of normal development and mothers will do well to open nature takes care of normal development and mothers will do well to open nature takes care of normal development and mothers will do well to open nature takes care of normal development and mothers will do well to open nature takes care of normal development and mothers will do well to open nature takes care of normal development and mothers will do well to open nature takes care of normal development and mothers will do well to open nature takes care of normal development and mothers will do well to open nature takes care of normal development and mothers will do well to open nature takes care of normal development and mothers will do well to open nature takes and takes takes takes the contract takes and takes ta At last, driven this way and that, ossed to and fro, one man in the part of the child is developing anterpart of the child is developing and through; that takes away any

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Magic Potions By Gladys Glad

B ACK in the days of Puritanism, the blue-nosed reformers of New England firmly believed in magic and wizardry. In those times, a woman could procure all sorts of allegedly miraculous elixirs and potions, such as elixirs of youth, love potions, elixirs of beauty, and

found using any of these magic band's or mine? (b) When linen or concoctions. For if she succeeded silver is marked with a monogram in luring a man into marriage instead of plain initials, which ini-



MYRNA LOY, FILM STAR, IS SLENDER AND SHAPELY.

through the use of such magical means she was considered a devotee of black arts, and either con-demned to death by fire or to married John Doe. I have been a eternal spinsterhood.

quite so gullible. The magic po- should I write my signature now, tions they choose for beautifying using Brown or Doe as a middle themselves are concocted and pre- name? (b) Another thing, I have a scribed by scientists, dietitians and full set of silver all marked with

streamline figure that is just now a requisite of the female form divine, Mary Brown Green. Doe will no ess in the national capital to offer this delicacy to her guests.

Ice cream is quite a complete food. It contains protein, fat and carbohydrate, as well as vitamins

The desires of the remaie form divine, and in addition, she possesses unbounded vitality, and the smooth transparent skin that every girl desires. And she attributes this to the fact that she are the fact that the marking be changed from D to G on to B for Power than the fact that the marking be changed from D to G on to B for Power this desires.

> ing fruit juices because they have the idea that they cannot properly digest them. Others dispense with digest them. Others dispense with them because of fallacious beliefs concerning their reactions. That grapefruit are distinctly acid in is, of course, their reactions in the taste, but their juices do not remain body. They assert that citrus fruits acid when in the stomach, they are too acidulous and may cause skin eruptions, and they believe action in the body. that the acids contained in oranges. The citric and malic acids that lemons, tomatoes and grapefruits are contained in these fruits com-

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Questions on Use of Names And Initials

Engraved Table Glassware— Correct Marking of Front Door Knocker.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

O you consider the new idea of engraving table glassware with initials in good taste? And if so, what initials to use-my hustial is placed in the center?

Answer: (a) Engraving initials on table glassware is not a new idea, but a Victorian one coming back. Initials, or a monogram, or even possibly a crest (if very small) is correct decoration on glass and china-particularly on that which is not otherwise decorated. They should be marked with the wife's married initials. In other words, if she had been Mary Smith and married John Brown they should be marked M. S. B. (b) When the initial in the center is that of the last name it must be about twice as large as the other two. When they are all three the same size the initial of the last name is at the

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it correct to nark a front door knocker with the the last name only or are the initials included, too?

Answer: Either way. The determining factor is usually the size of the name space on the knocker or the plate, and since this is not apt to be very long the last name

Dear Mrs. Post: Does "Jr." after man's name take the place of the title Mr. or any title which may be Answer: No. It is part of his

name and has nothing to do with the title. He is Mr. or Dr. or Prof. John B. Smith Jr. Dear Mrs. Post: (a) My maiden

widow for some years and am now Today, of course, women are not marrying Arthur Green. How beauticians. And according to Myrna Loy, fruit juices comprise this since I suppose it is not in one of the grandest of beautifiers.

Myrna, you know, possesses the in Arthur Green's house?

Answer: (a) Your name will be the fact that she consumes fruit juices in copious quantities each day Some women refrain from drink-

may thin the blood and injure the bine with alkaline substances, and Fruits aren't a panacea for all a definite alkaline ash. Indeed, skin ills by any means. But orphysicians claim that any normal, ange, lemon, pineapple, tomato, healthy body has the power to utilprune and grapefruit juices really ize almost any quantity of the orare healthful, and can safely be con- ganic acids contained in the fruit

So don't wait until summer's of them now, and give your health, vitality and beauty a break!

Lashes. Helen: Apply a bit of plain vaswill help to promote their growth

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strike,—
The Heck with bein' lady-like! Things wouldn't be so slow today Could I let go like Martha Raye . . . But bred in flesh and bone is "Don't!"

And I say "No" and really won't. No traffic cop I've ever cussed; No welkin shall I ever bust, Nor laugh at Fate, nor play with

I'm just a natural-born flat tire. My wild abandons never click Just because Grandma was a stick; It runs in the whole darn family. Heredity has ruined me. -CASE NO. 3764.

"And what they need in Spain," strike."

BAD BALLAD

The gunman's song is a dire ditty,

A questing query, "Who'll buy my -Rod Maclean.

ONE IN A MILLION (Personal-Saturday Review.)

type, talk, drive, laugh, cook, insulate from irritants, understand, Well, that was done. What next? and mind my own business. From How was she to get seventy-six and mind my own districts. From the was see to get seventy-six thousand dollars to pay Duke? She adaptability I could conservatively had wandered over to one of the a most popular young man and a most popular young man and be called a jewel. If I can travel, windows and was looking without Box 934-B.

AMBITION. When I am quite grown up, I know What I shall be and where I'll go. I'll be an artist of renown And have a house in Provincetown. And travel over every land.

A sailing ship, a snowy tree— And when I'm dead they'll bring And hang in swanky galleries.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

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SARATOGA A Serial of Romance and Race Tracks

Angry at Duke, Carol Decides to Postpone Her Marriage Until Her Debt to Him Is Paid.

CHAPTER FIVE.

WHAT was she going to do? She hadn't known when she said those angry words to Duke; she didn't know now. All she knew was that she was going to save Brookdale before she was married. If she had been one given to self-analysis, she might have wondered why she had been so angry when Duke said she was going in for larceny. What was wrong in a woman's asking her husband to save the home where she and her father and her grandfather had been born? Also, she had promised to marry Hartley before she knew the state of her father's affairs. "Marrying a bank roll," was she? It was ridiculous. Why, Hartley was young and cultivated and charming. He was good looking, too, even if he wasn't as handsome as Bradley. For some reason, when that comparison came into her mind, she was angrier than ever with

"I've changed my plans," was all she would say to her grandfather and Rosetta, when they asked her what happened. "I have a few says Leo Quinn, "is a good old-fashioned American sit-down please, I don't want to be dis-

First, she put in a call to Newport. She assured Hartley that she was not ill. It was just that some-A sinister sound polluting the si- thing in regard to her father's lence,
Soliciting business among the banattended to at once and could not be done by long distance; no, it was nothing serious, just some stupid routine which took time; it was good of him to offer to come over routine and, of course, his business training would be valuable if it were track was brightly lighted that eveanything important, but it wasn't ning and a gay throng had turned YOUNG WOMAN, university really; no she couldn't say how out-horse-owners and horse-purgraduate, but with a sense of hu-long it would take, but she hoped chasers, breeders, bookmakers, betmor, wants job with someone who's it would be all cleared up very tors, society people, townspeople. going places this summer. Can soon; when it was, she would join Music from a big band rang out

grandfather was patting Moon Ray.

Suddenly everything was clear in new acquaintances were made.

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"Perhaps she isn't the best year-ling ever bred at Brookdale or any other farm," she thought, "but she's pretty good. She'll do."

phone rang and she answered it. A strange voice asked her to deliver a message from Mr. making a courtly bow. very sorry but it would be impossible for him to keep the luncheon appointment.

"It's O K has been and who looked disconsolate. "You must meet Mr. Kiff-mever. Mr. Reedlaw of the luncheon appointment."

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with a \$76,000 debt of her father's to pay off that he had owed to handsome Duke Bradley, a bookmaker. Much against his will, Duke had accepted the deed to Brookdale. Carol asks Duke to wait until she is married so ahe can pay him. He accuses her of marrying for money. Carol is infuriated and decides to postpone her marriage until she can pay Duke, herself.

Carol Clayton, after two years in London, returns to Brookdale with her wealthy fiance, Hartley Madison. She is very happy for she has always wanted to break away from the Saratoga tracks and the famous horse-breeding farm that has been the Clayton home for three generations. But on her very first day back, her father, Jim Clayton, dies. Carol is left with a \$76,000 debt of her father's to pay off that he had owed to hand-

SYNOPSIS

be called a jewel. If I can travel, windows and was looking without a most popular young man and salary no object, work no barrier. knowing that she was looking, a familiar figure at every race down toward the stables. Her track. Old acquaintances asked think you don't like 'em. And as for giving you hay-fever, it's all—mercenary?"

linking her arm through his, "are "Now, Duke, give us a tip. You you a sight to see? You always know what horses are up for tocould bring out the good points in dress clothes—a lot of these guys look as if they'd rented 'em. You look as if they'd heep born in them." look as if you'd been born in them." "For those kind words," he said, it costs.' "A wise man," said Duke, smil-

solate. "You must meet Mr. Kiff-meyer, Mr. Bradley. But you're Kiffie and Duke from now on" appointment..

"It's O. K. by me," said the old Kiffie and Duke from now on."

Simile—
Busy as a miniature camera bug with a suitcase full of gadgets.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

Just stand in the wash basin and then you can reach the light socket.
I'll hold your other hand.

A uniform collar on every glass.

"It's O. K. by me," said the old man, when she told him, "as long as you're here. Anyway, I want to take it easy, so I'll be in shape for the auction tonight. Even if I don't buy and haven't anything to sell, I want to see it."

Carol did not answer. She hated to hurt her grandfather, to deceive him. But it had to be done.

The paddock of the Saratoga

"It's O. K. by me," said the old kiffle and Duke from now on."
The men shook hands. They had no chance to speak, because Fritzie kept right on talking.

"Duke, is it my Irish luck that led me to barge into you the first thing, or is it? You are just the one to give Kiffle pointers. Now, Kiffle-doodles, don't butt in on this talk. Of course, you want to buy some horses tonight! You just had been put up. After Lightning had been sold to the highest bidder, there would be a surprise. It would there would be a surprise. It would be well worth waiting for. Duke

> he could hardly speak. "Stop her," he cried to Duke. "I can't do a thing with her! Don't

> "What are you talking about, Grandpa?" asked Duke. The old man was beyond words.

He pointed toward the paddock.

Carol was leading in Moon Ray Duke was beside her in a minute "I thought you were in Newport," he said.

"Many of the things you think about me have no basis in fact,' she said. "Why mention this one? "Because"-he could see Grandfather a short space off, frantically entreating him to save Moon Ray -"I just wondered why the elaborate subterfuge about being in a hurry to make your train when you meant to be here.'

"My plans were suddenly changed this morning," she said with elaborate politeness. "I found I had to have some money and at once. You, of all people, know why." "You overrate my intelligence," he said. "Unless-did that crack I

made about larceny get under your 66T T HAD nothing to do with it.

This is my own idea." "A light begins to dawn on me. You really aren't going to let Hartley Madison settle that little amount in either way we discussed this morning?"

"Right for once. I'm starting tonight. When I have paid you every cent, and not until then, I'm going to be married.' "What, may I ask, does Mr. Madison say about postponing his mar-

riage-after all, it is his as well as yours, you know." "I might say that is none of your business. But instead I will answer your impertinent question by saying he doesn't know a thing about any of this. But I'm going to prove to him and his family that I am

not marrying him for his money! "Don't you mean," he asked, "you're going to prove it to me?" "If you don't mind, Mr. Bradley, if we are to continue talking at all, I'd like to change the subject. It's a beautiful evening, isn't it?" "This is going to be hard on

Grandfather," said Duke, in a kindlier tone. "Selling a horse is al-ways hard on him—and Moon Ray!" "Don't tell me! I know. But it has to be done.

of a friend, I tried OXYDO: and believe me, it works wonders. Not only have I quit all that hard scrubbing and boiling, but I wash the clothes so much whiter. And the colored things seem to get ighter instead of fading. I was actually a slave "I may be stupid, but, frankly, I to a washboard until I discovered Oxypot great help to you. What's a few

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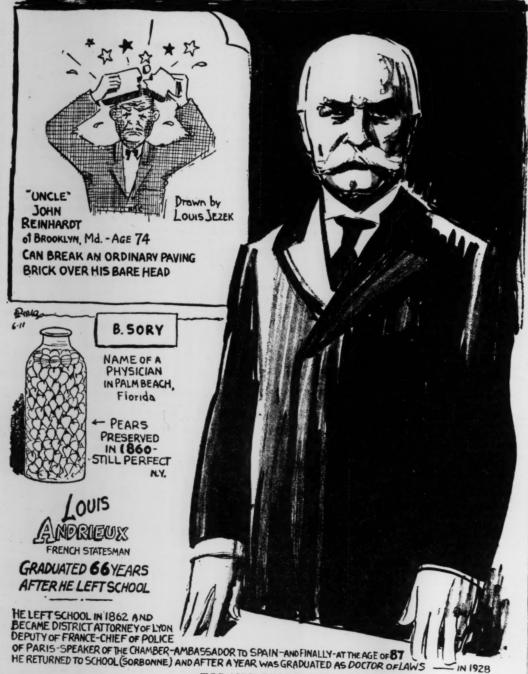
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Viennese orchestra, LRX, 9.66 5:00 p. m. — News in English, concert, sons, 2RO, Rome, Italy, 9.63 meg.
5:15 p. m. — Listener's Mail Bag, WIXAL, Boston, 6.04 meg.
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KMOX—Air Edition: music. KWK
Soloists. WIL—Swing Sextet.
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KMOX—Beake Carter. KWK—
Sports Review. WIL—Eventide
Echoes.

V9XPD (31.6)—Bughouse Rhythm

W9XPD (31.6)—Bighouse Rhythm.

KWK—Press News.

KSD— LUCILLE MANNERS, soprano, Revelers' Quartet and Rosario Bourdon's orchestra.

KWK—Irene Ritch, 'Brother Jim,' sketch, KMOX—Broadway Varieties.

KWK—Roy Campbell's Royalists.

KMOX—Hal Kemp's orchestra; Kay Thompson and Rhythm Singers.

KWK—Death Valley Days. WIL—Talk; music.

WIL—Through the Hollywood Lens.

KSD—WALITZ TIME; Frank Munn, tenor; Lois Bennett, soprano; Abe Lyman's orchestra.

KMOX — Hollywood Hotel; Marx Brothers in preview of 'A Day At the Races,' Weber and Fields; Al Jolson and George Jessel; Ann Jamison, Igor Gorin, Raymond Page's orchestra KWK—All Negro Revue; comedy team; Louis Armstrong's orchestra. WIL — The Gaieties. WGN (720)—'General Business Conditions,' Senator Burton K. Wheeler.

WIL—Mr. Fixit.

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TIONS.
WIL — King's Music. KWK —
Robert Armbruster's orchestra and
Deems Taylor.
WIL—Cub Reporters.
KSD — "FIRNT NIGHTER," play,
"Anything Can Happen in Hollywood," Les Tremayne and Barbars
Luddy.
KMOX—Modern Symphonies. Ferde
Grofe and symphony orchestra, with
Edwin Small's Chorai Group. KWK
—Baron Munchausen; Tommy Dorsy's orchestra. WIL — Harlem
Rhythm. Rhythm.
8:30 KSD—JIMMY FIDLER'S HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP.
KMOX—Babe Ruth radio program.
KWK—Richard Himber's orchestra;

Gogo de Lys, Stuart Allen and Fred Ultal, WIL — Walkathon Derby, WGN (720) — "Nine-Thirty Curtain," drama.

8:45 KSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch. KMOX—Views the News; Harry W. Flannery. WIL—Walkathon Derby, WJZ Chain—Interview with Edward Everett Horton by Elza Schallert.

9:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

RMOX—Poetic Melodies. KWK—Press News. WIL—"White Eagle," story. ON SHORT WAVES

Press News. WIL.—'White Eagle,"
story.

9:15 KSD—TODAY'S SPORTS.
KMOX—Sports Reporter. KWK—
Gray Gordon's orchestra. WIL—
Harlem Rhythm.

9:30 KSD—HUGO MARIAN'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Hollywood Spotlight, KWK—
Range Riders. WIL—Sparklers.

9:45 KSD—RED NICHOLS' ORCHESTRA, KMOX—Travelogue. WIL—Dancing
Moments. KWK—Sport Review.

9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

10:00 KMOX—Easeball Highights. KWK
Horace Heidt's orchestra. WIL—
Dance orchestra. KFUO—Bible
Study, Rev. Herman Kespohl; music,
W9XPD (31:6)—Larry Burke, tenor.

10:15 KMOX—Musical Moments. WIL—

W9APD (31.6)—Larry Burse, tellor, cor.

10:15 KMOX—Musical Moments. WIL—Blue Heaven Shadows.

10:30 KMOX—News Cast. KFUO—Bible Defender. KWK—Press News; music. WIL—Rhythmizers.

10:45 KMOX—Seven Star Revue. KWK—Jack Denny's orchestra. WIL—Serenaders.

11:00 KSD—RED NICHOLS' ORCHESTRA.

11:00 KND—RED NICHOLS' ORCHES-TRA.

KWK—Al John's orchestra. WIL— Hollywood Brevitles,

11:15 KWK—Charles Gaylord's orchestra.

KWOX—Don Chiesta's orchestra.

WIL—Club Cabana.

11:30 KND—KING'S JESTERS,

KMOX—MARK Fischer's orchestra.

KWK—Joe Sanders' orchestra. WIL—Peacock Court. 11:45 KSD—JESSE CRAWFORD, orches-

tra.
WIL—Dance orchestra
12:00 Midnight. KMOX—Harl Smith's orchestra. WIL—Dawn Patrol. Drama and Sketches

5:30 KSD—TERRY AND TED. 6:00 KWK—"Brother Jim," Irene Rich. 6:30 KWK—Death Vairey Days.
7:00 KMOX—Hollywood Hotel.
7:30 KSD—COURT OF HUMAN RELATIONS.
8:00 KSD—FIRST NIGHTER. "Anything Can Happen in Hollywood."
8:45 KSD—VIC AND SADE.
9:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

Informative Talks 5:15 KWK-"Future of the Lighter Than Air," Commander Charles E.

Dance Music Tonight

6:30 KMOX—Hal Kemp.
7:00 KWK—Louis Armstrong.
9:15 KWK—Gray Gordon.
9:45 RSD—RED NICHOLS.
10:45 KWK—Jack Denny.
10:00 KWK—Horace Heidt.
11:00 KSD—RED NICHOLS.
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11:16 KNK—AI John.

11:15 KWK—Charles Gaylord. KMOX—

11:30 KWK — Joe Sanders. KMOX —

Mark Fischer.

12:00 Midnight KMOX—Harl Smith.

Radio Concerts

6:00 KSD - LUCLLE MANNERS, so 7:00 KSD—WALTZ TIME. 8:00 KMOX—Symplectic 8:00 KMOX—Symphonic orchestra w Ferd Grofe and soloists. 9:00 WJZ Chain—Promenade concert.

> Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks' pro-gram. KWK—Early Birds.
5:45 KWK—Weather and river news.
6:00 KWK—Weather and news flashes.
6:20 KWK—Weather and river news;
livestock, egg, butter and pourry markets. KMOX—Livestock report;
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markets. KMOX—Livestock report;
Roundup.
6:5 KWK — Weather report. KMOX —
Home Folks,
6:55 KMOX—News,
7:00 KWK—Tonic Tunes. wIL—Breakfast Club. KFUO — Morning meditation, Rev. Theodore Waither; ortation, Rev. Theodore Waither; ortation, KMOX—Roy Block, planist,
7:15 KWK—Grady Cantrell. KMOX—
Mellow Mements. 7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Revue. KWK—Pepup Parade ap Ubernaugh the Bible Prof. J. T. Muelter T:45 KMOX—Talk. KFUO—The chapel 7:55 KWK-Press News, KMOX-Organ, 8:00 KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS Charloteers.

KWK — Radio's Candid Camera.

WIL—Birthday Bells.

WEW —
Day's Dedication.

KMOX—"Your
Carden and Mine." Ruth Cross.

8:15 RSD—VASS FAMILY.

KMOX—Ozark Varieties.

WIL—

Croonaders.

8:30 KSD—MANHATTERS.
WIL—Goportunity program. WEW
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Derby.

12:00 noon KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEWS; MARKET REPORTS.

KMOX — Magic Kitchen.
Luncheon Party. WEW — Market

Reports.

All Kryssia — — 1006A Julia
Leonard A. Thompson — 5209 Kensington
Virginia E. Clark — — 4356 Maryland
Wilbur D. Janssen — — 5327 Terry
Verna Kuhlmann — — 5968 North Pointe Reports.

12:10 KSD—DICK LIEBERT, organist.

12:15 KFUO—Organ Recital. WEW—Mu-

12:30 WEW—Merchants' Exchange. WIL

__This Rhythmic Age. KWK—Bob Crosby's Orchestra.

12:45 KSD—BERT BLOCK'S ORCHES-TRA.

1:00 KMOX—Down by Herman's. KWR
—Chick Webb's orchestra. WIL—
Headlines of the Air. WEW — Sa-Headines of the Air. W.E.W.— Salon Music.

1:10 Music.

WIL—Organ music.

WEW—Dance Music. WIL—Gypsy

Fortunes.

1:30 KSD—WEEK-END REVUE.

KMOX—Talk, Music. KWK—Press KMOX—Talk, Music. KWK—Fress
News.

1:45 KMOX—Josephine Halpin. KWK—
Bascball Warm-Up program.

2:00 WIL—Police Releases. WEW — Pianist, KMOX—Dancepators.

2:15 KND—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE.
BALL SCORES; ASSOCIATED
PRESS NEWS.
WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW
—Afternoon Varieties. KMOX—
Dope from the Dug-Out, KWK—
Man in the Stands. Sunflower Street -o-

By Tom Little and Tom Sims



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Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

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REST YOUR HANDS SOMEWHERE AND TELL ME WHAT THE HECK YOU WANT.

4:35 K8D—ALMA KITCHELL, Contraito,
4:45 K8D—RELIGION IN THE NEWS,
WIL—Organ Melodies. WEW—Operetta. Fantasy, KMOX—Man in
the Hall,

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded

9:15 KSD—NANCY SWANSON, singer.

KMOX—Travelogue. WEW—Ray
Myrick.

9:30 KFUO—Children's Variety program.
WEW—Johany and Joe. WIL—Skongs. KWK—United States Army
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James A. Lammers — —5430 Cabanne
Catherine E. Cahill — —5430 Cabanne
Evvin Klearman — —1343 Montelair change.

10:30 K-D — REX BATTLE'S ORCHES
Ignatus J. Di Campo — — 3428A Beit
Marianne T. Lydon — — — — 5041 Lotus Helen E. Haenig — 4811 Fountain
D PONT-DISPATCH HEAD. Guy McCandless — 4811 Fountain
Evelyne J. Cooke — 5071 Lotus
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—Rapid Service, WIL — Opportunity program.

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CWK—National Farm and Home John Wagenblast — — — 3154 Michigan Virginia E. Jaeger — — 3847 Cottage

2:20 KND—MELODY PARADE.
2:25 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.
2:36 WIL—Drama of Life.
2:45 WIL—Waitzers. WEW—Soloist.
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3:10 KFUO—German Sermonette. WIL—Organ recital. WEW—Radio drama.
3:11 WIL—Jungle Jim. WEW—Tango Tempos. KFUO—Music.
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3:30 KFUO—Slovak Sermonette. WIL—Frances A. D. Fischang—3834 S. Broadway.
3:30 KFUO—Slovak Sermonette.
WIL—Back Magic.
4:00 KND—BASEBALL SCORES: TOPHATTERS.
WIL—Black Magic.
4:00 KND—BASEBALL SCORES: TOPHATTERS.
WIL—Let's Dance. WEW—Jack Coleman, tenor.
4:15 WIL—Sweet Music. WEW—Light concert.
4:36 KND—BASEBALL SCORES:
WEW—Light Coleman, tenor.
4:15 WIL—Sweet Music. WEW—Light concert.
4:36 KND—BASEBALL SCORES:
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4:15 WIL—Sweet Music. WEW—Light concert.
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WEW—Light Coleman, tenor.
4:15 WIL—Sweet Music. WEW—Light concert.
4:36 KND—BASEBALL SCORES:
MIL—Back Magic. WEW—Light concert.
4:37 KND—BASEBALL SCORES:
WEW—Light Coleman, tenor.
4:18 WIL—Sweet Music. WEW—Light concert.
4:38 KND—BASEBALL SCORES:
WEW—Light Coleman, tenor.
4:19 KND—BASEBALL SCORES:
WEW—Light Coleman, tenor.
4:19 WIL—Sweet Music. WEW—Light concert.
4:38 KND—BASEBALL SCORES:
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Raspberry Chill One cup granulated sugar One cup raspberry juice One-half cup orange juice. One-half cup lemon juice Two cups iced tea Four cups iced water Six mint leaves chopped Boil sugar ar utes. Cool and add rest of the ingredients. Chill until serving time. Serve in glasses half filled with

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> MORNING AFTERNOON EVENING

7:00 to 7:30 A. M.—Pappy Cheshire and His Hill Billy Band. 8:00 to 8:30 A. M. — "Preview." Harry W. Flannery 9:00 to 9:30 A. M. — "Re-Union with Rhythm." Harmonettes, Joe Karnes and Orchestra. 10:00 to 10:30 A. M.—"The Pulse of the City." 11:00 to 11:30 A. M.—Junior Radio

Parade.
12:00 to 12:15 P. M.—"One Woman's
Opinion," Josephine Halpin.
1:00 to 1:30 P. M.—"The Mid-Day Minstrels."

1:45 to 2:15 P. M. — "Music by Feld." Lorraine Grimm and Joe

BASEBALL GAME

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4:45 to 5:00 P. M.—"The Man in
the Hall." Don Philips. Louis
Blues." Jack Fulton, Orchestra
and Celestial Choir.
6:30 to 7:00 P. M.—"People Make
News." Orchestra, Drama.
9:30 to 10:30 P. M.—"The Dark Angel." Dolly Orton. Marvin E.
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11:45 to 12:00 P. M.—"When Day Is
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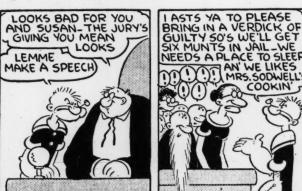
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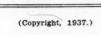


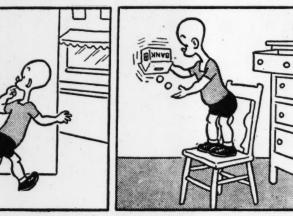


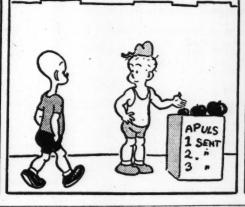
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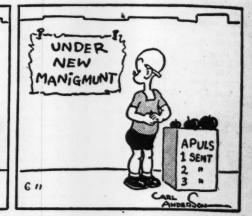
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Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

WAL, HYAR AH IS AT
TH' RACES, THAR SHO'
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LOOKS RICH! OH BOYWILL AH MAKE MONEY!

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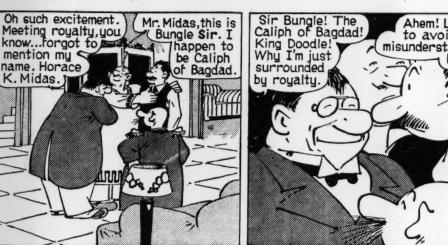




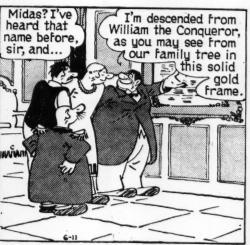
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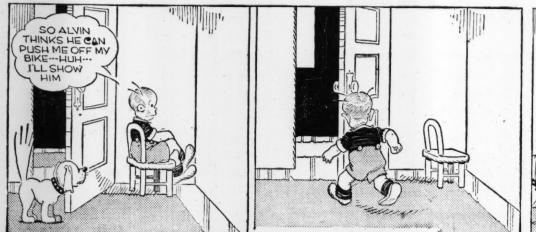


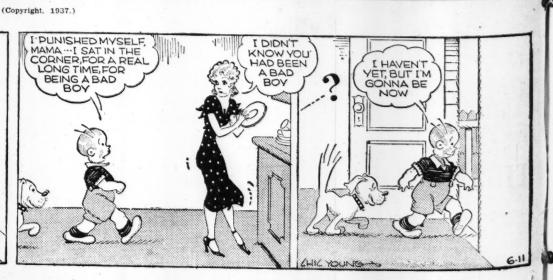




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Fascist Army, Advancing With Aid of Artillery and Planes, Captures Part of Steel and Concrete For- trict. tifications.

BASQUE CAPITAL ALSO UNDER FIRE Betts.

Waterfront Houses Set Ablaze - Barracks and Water Reservoirs Are Other Objectives of Rebel Bombardment.

HENDAYE, French-Spanish Frontier, June 12.-Bilbao waterfront houses were set afire today by a combined aerial and artillery bombardment as an insurgent offensive was reported to have cracked the outer line of the city's main defenses

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The aerial attack was concentrat ed on the waterfront, militiamen's barracks and water reservoirs. A squadron of 39 insurgent bombers flew over Amurrio, Galdacano and other communities near Bilbao for 12 hours, dropping bombs on the towns and machine-gunning defense positions.
Insurgent headquarters said Gen.

Fidel Davila's attacking forces occupied the entire front section of the Basques' steel-and-concrete line, a semi-circle of intrenchments extending from a few miles south of Bilbao to a few miles north.

Basque defense authorities insist ed the ring around the city was not actually penetrated at any point. They announced the body of an insurgent pilot, shot down yesterday, had been identified through documents as that of a German. Thousands of Basque reinforce ments were rushed to the front.

Skies Clear Again. After almost a week of inactivity because of spring storms, the insurgents began powerful attacks against Lemona and Galdacano,

The insurgent left flank, meanwhile, drove toward Ceberio in an effort to cut off the retreat of the Government forces in Amurrio, far-

ther south of Bilbao. One air squadron seemed to concentrate on a row of villages skirt-ing Galdacano, the Government's most heavily fortified position, five miles southeast of Bilbao.

Defense troops clung to their po-sitions at Lemona, their main bar-rier against an insurgent advance into Galdacano since they lost strategic Lemona Peak, a natural today ap fortress.

At another vital defense point, sippi, to Committee Munguia, on the fortified ring northeast of Bilbao, insurgent dispatches said defense forces were Harrisg being evacuated.

The reports indicated that the named Basques were retiring under fire, as nance Munguia was one focal point in the insurgent attack. A prolonged shelling was followed there by rifle and LaFollett mortar fire and continuous trench Capper warfare.

Other insurgents evidently and are experient at the Ordina road near Cerberio. are experient of the road would lay sentative. Rebel control of the road would lay Bilbao open to attack from a new position south of the capital. Carolina and Mea Advance of 21/2 Miles.

The first day's advance yesterday was reported to have covered two and a half miles despite steel and concrete obstructions. Rebel headquarters announced all designated immediate objectives had been taken. One position reported Biggest captured was San Pedro, 10 miles directly west of Bilbao. Others were named as Arachabalgumes, theim C Mendortyo and Sica. "The first line resistance no long- the pro

r exists," a communique said.
The attackers were pushing forowned" the Jewi ward between the first and second eliminat lines of the three-line fortification,

was said. Reports from the defense lines parents told of severe artillery bombardments by the rebels, particularly Pomerar against infantry and tanks at some opened points. They said insurgent attacks in Berli against Sica, about four miles east others in of Derio where a heavy aerial bom- Werthei bardment was reported, was re- to avoi pulsed and offset by several coun- the Nazi ter-attacks.

Jose Antonio Aguirre, president of the Basque autonomous prov- in the f ince, continued to direct the defense operations as Commander-in-Chief of the Basque army.
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